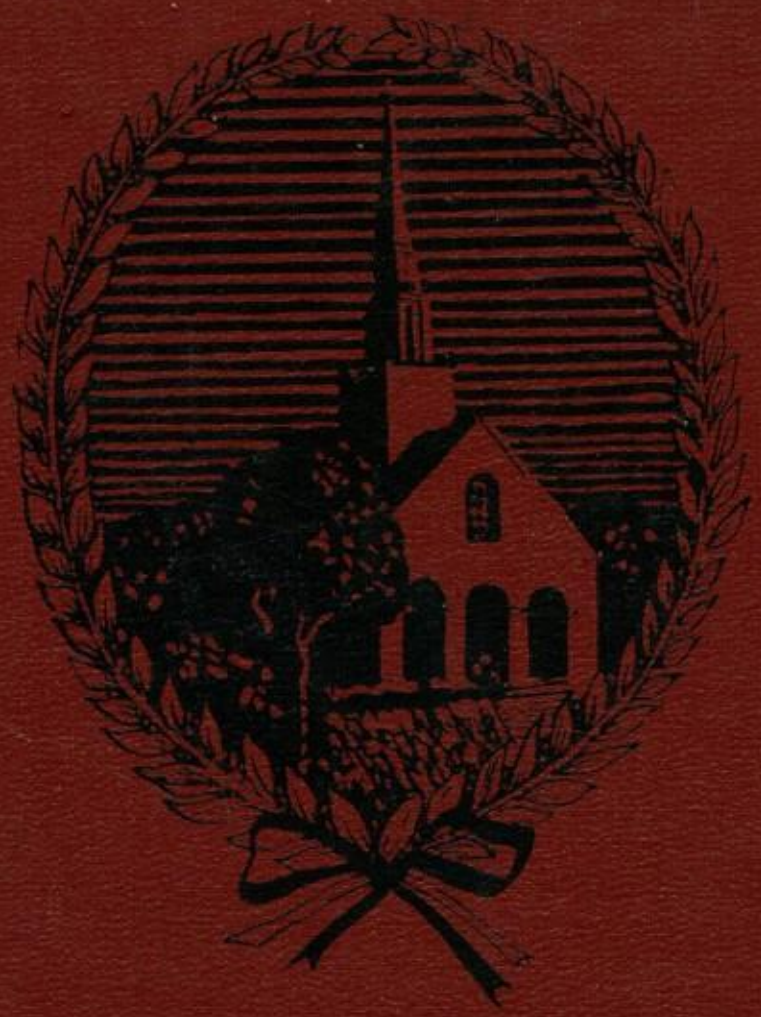

1968

South Kent School

JEFF SULLIVAN

"Some of the inspectors were just plain stupid and you could get away with murder. But be sure you know your inspector before trying any shortcuts."

Samuel S. Bartlett

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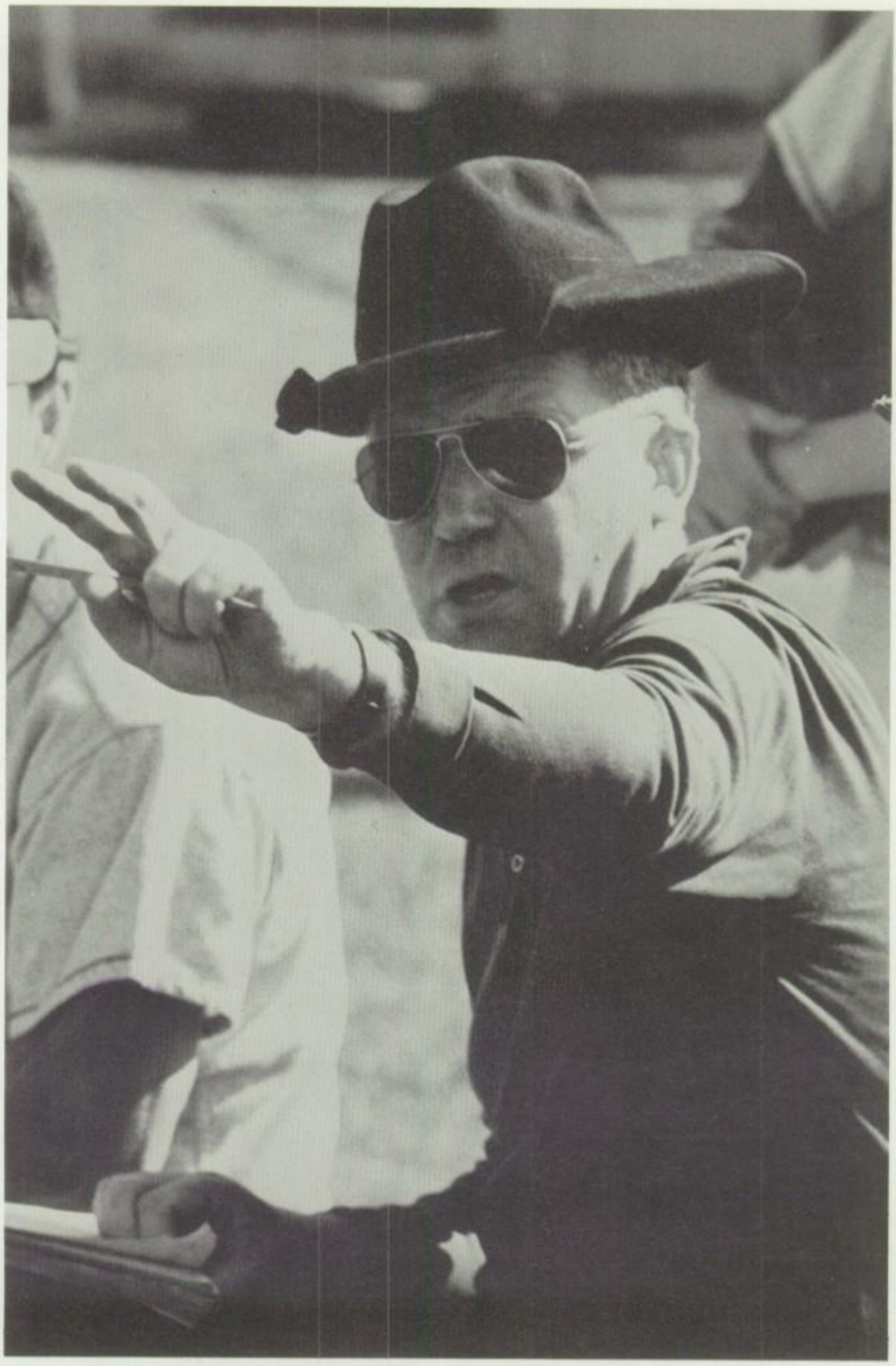

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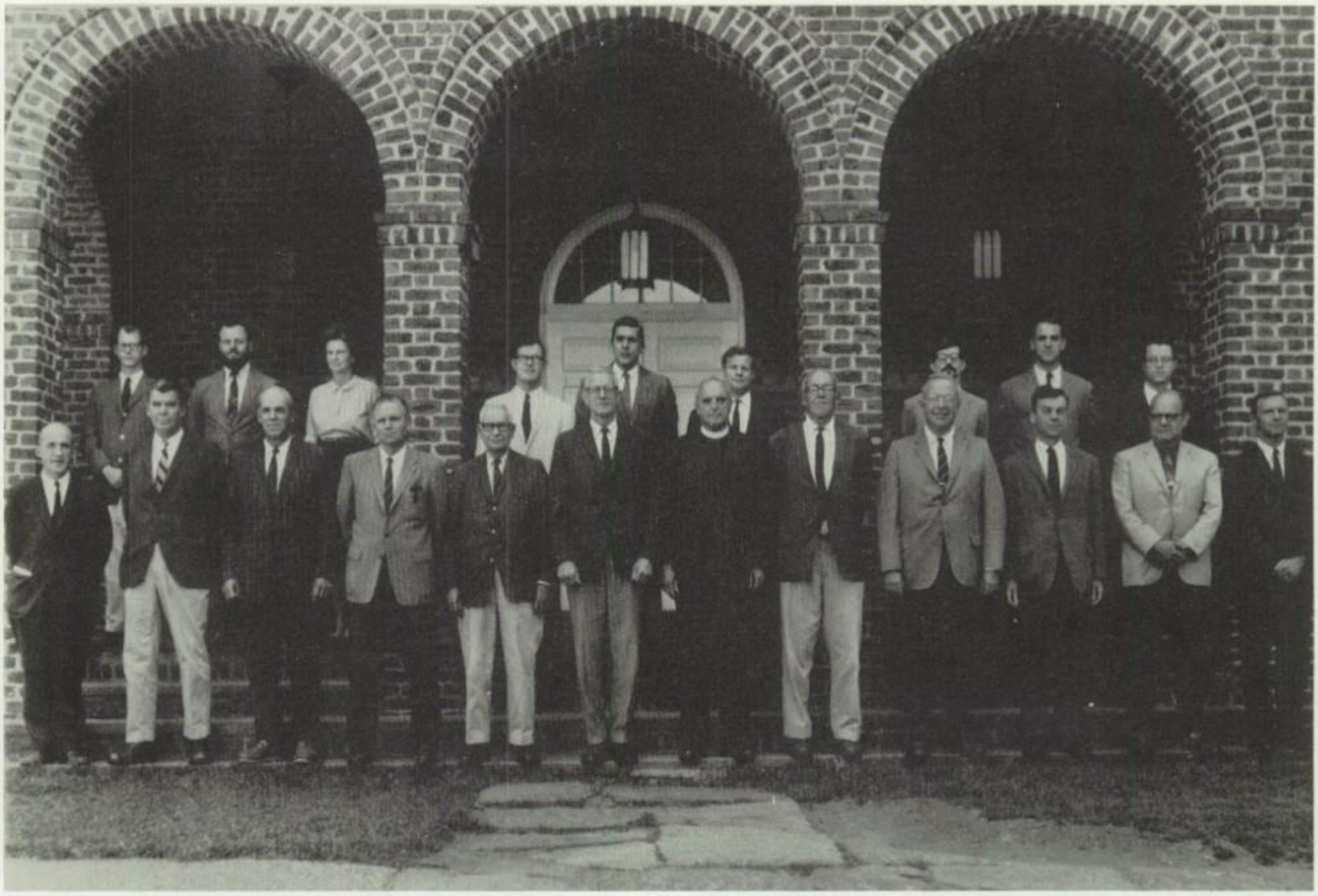

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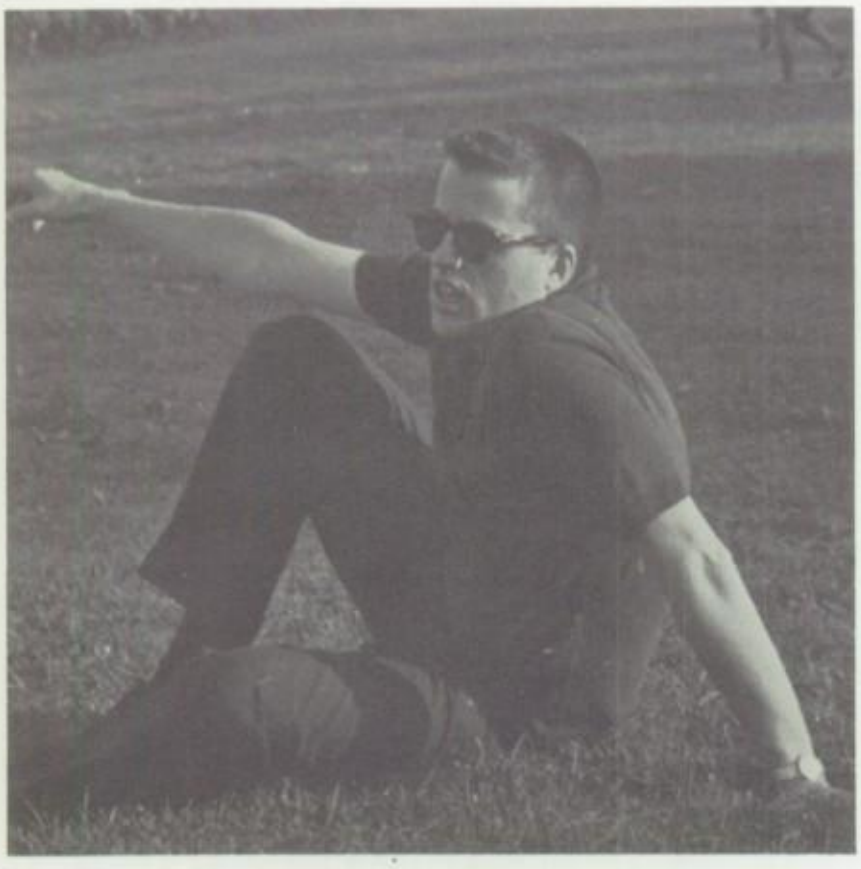

PAUL L. ABBOTT

Chemistry, Elementary Science

Millbrook School '57; Kenyon College A. B. '61; Harvard A. M. T. '62; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1965; Kidget Football and Second Team Hockey Coach.

GEORGE HODGES BARTLETT

DEAN OF STUDENTS

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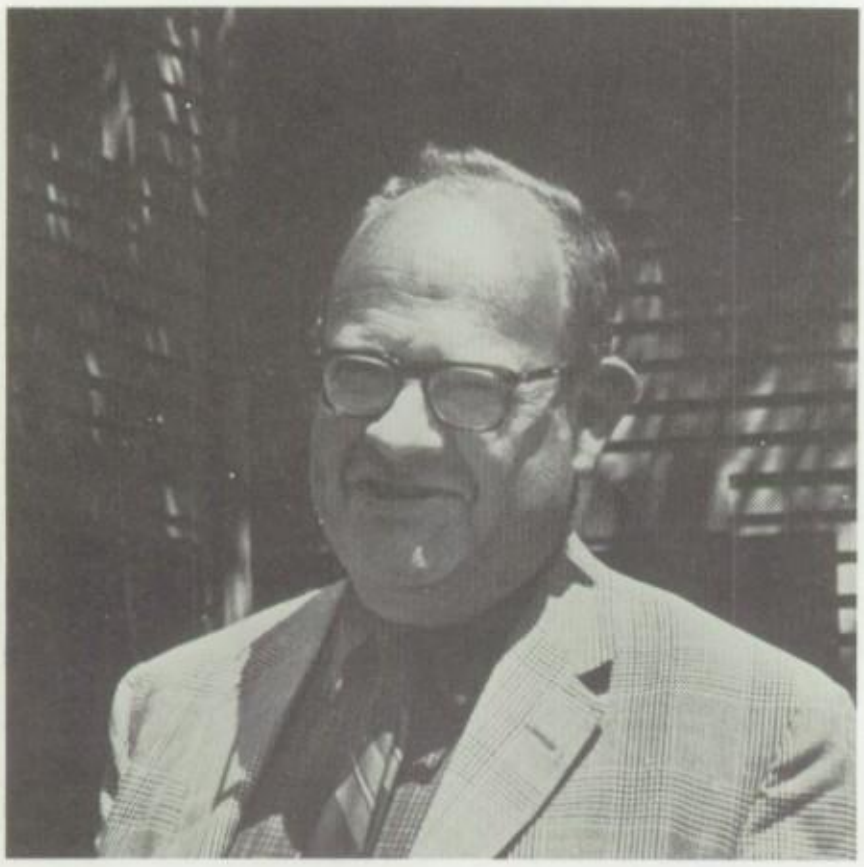

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Music History, Organ, Piano

Kent School '38; Columbia College A. B. '42; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1946; Director of Roaringhams and Glee Club.

CECILE K. BROWN

French

Foxhollow School '39; Smith College B. A. '43; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1958.

RICHARD M. CUYLER

SENIOR MASTER

Latin, English

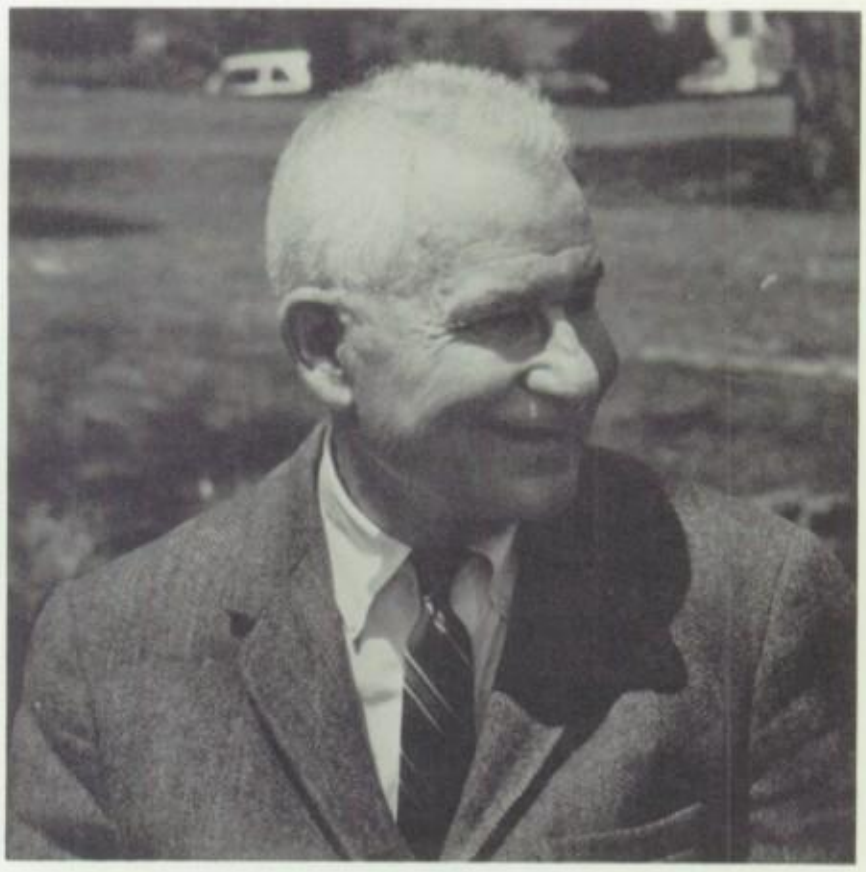
Kent School '18; Princeton University B. A. '23; Co-founder of South Kent in 1923. Served as teacher, coach, Director of Studies, College Advisor, Senior Master, and Trustee. On leave of absence 1963.

JOSEPH J. BROWN, JR.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Ancient History, Mathematics

Culver Military Academy '32; Princeton University A. B. '36; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1947; Second Team Football and Midget Baseball Coach; Hockey Supervisor.



JOHN C. FARR

Mathematics

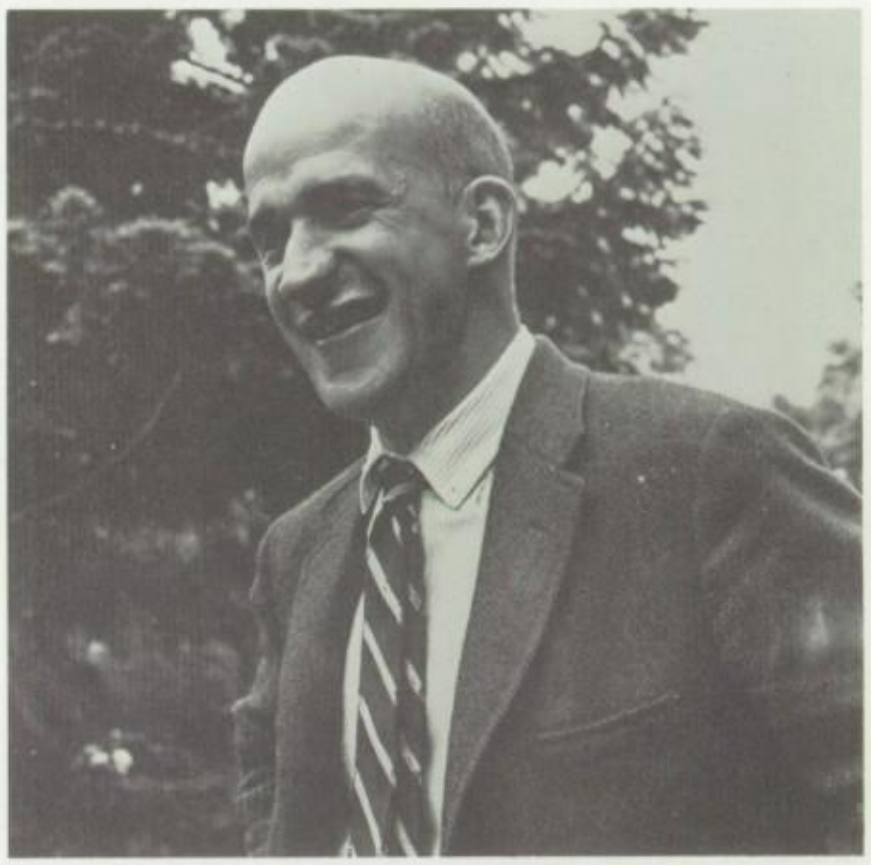
South Kent '58; Wesleyan University B. A. '63; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1963. First Team Football, First Team Hockey Coach.

NATHANIEL GODDARD

ASSISTANT TO THE HEADMASTER

Mathematics

South Kent '53; Harvard College A. B. '57; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1966. Crew Coach.



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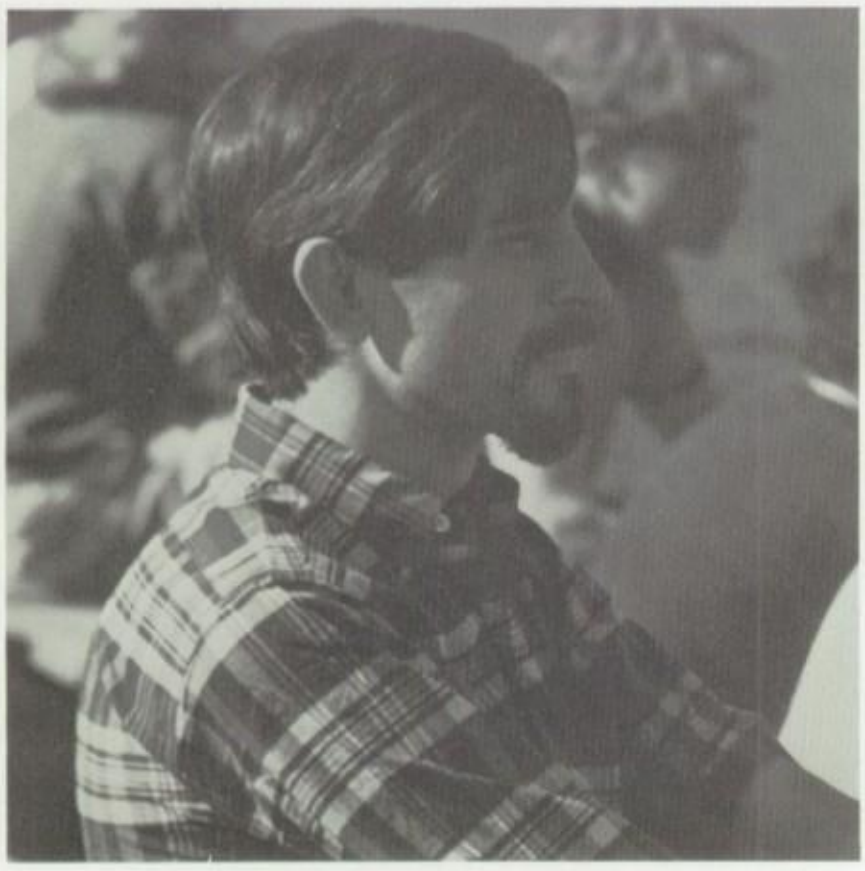
MASTER-NEW BUILDING

Latin

South Kent '52; The Johns Hopkins University B. A. '56; University of Washington M. A. '62. Joined South Kent Faculty in 1959. On leave of absence 1961-62.



JOSE PEMAN

Spanish

Aliance Francaise, Valencia, Spain; St. Thomas Villanueva, Bachillerato '59; Professional School of Commerce; Technical School of Industrial Engineering; School of Technical Mining Engineering; The Sorbonne. Joined South Kent Faculty in 1967.

THE REV. JOHN L. PICKELLS

CHAPLAIN

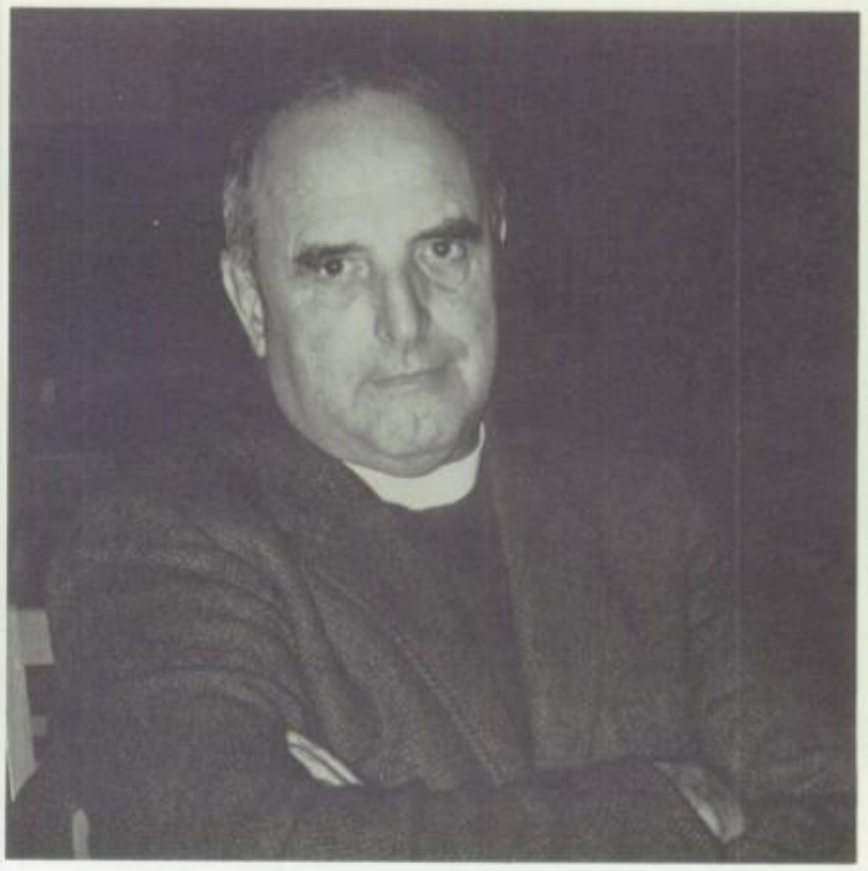
Religion

Hobart College B. A. '26; Episcopal Theological Seminary B. D. '29; Joined the South Kent Faculty in 1963 upon retirement from the active parish ministry.

JOHN BRIDWELL SEVERANCE

Art, English

South Kent '54; Harvard College B. A. '58. Joined South Kent Faculty in 1961. Art Club, *Spooner Hill Review, Pigtail,* and ski club advisor. Crew coach.

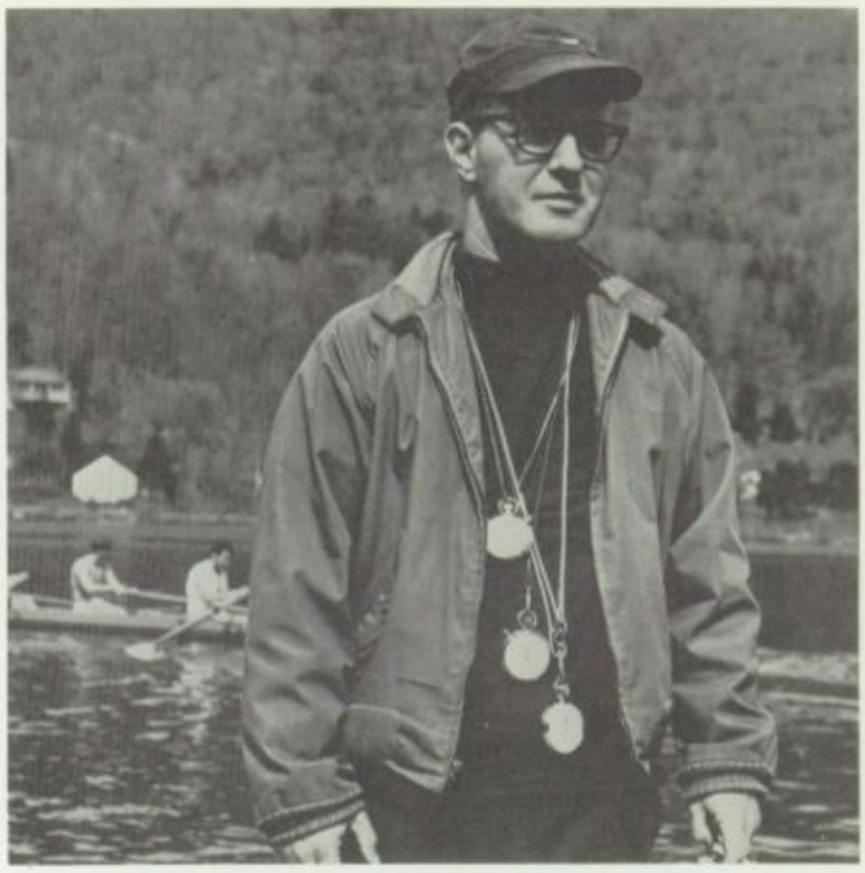


NOBLE FOSTER RICHARDS

MASTER-NEW WING

Mathematics

South Kent '49; Trinity College B. S. '53; Wesleyan University M. A. '62; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1956. Fifth Form and Job System advisor; Midget Football and First Team Hockey Coach.



ROBERT BRUCE SMALL

MASTER-GARFIELD HOUSE

History

Marietta A. B. '51; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1951; Fourth Form Advisor; Head Crew Coach.

ARTHUR ROCKWELL SMITH

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

English, History

St. Paul's School '28; Yale B. A. '32; Yale Architecture B. Arch '35; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1954; Second Form Advisor, Kidget Football and Assistant Crew Coach.

JULIUS EARLL WALLER

MASTER-GLEASON HOUSE

French

South Kent '35; Princeton B. A. '39; Poitiers Certificat d'Aptitude '58; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1947; on leave of absence 1957-59; Tennis and Second Team Football Coach.

NICHOLSON BARNEY WHITE

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS ADVISOR

English, Religion

Randolph-Macon Academy '59; Trinity College B. A. '63; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1965; Yearbook, Photography Club and Sixth Form Advisor. Co-editor of *THE SOUTH KENT QUARTERLY*.

DAVID ELIOT WHEELOCK

Physics, Mathematics

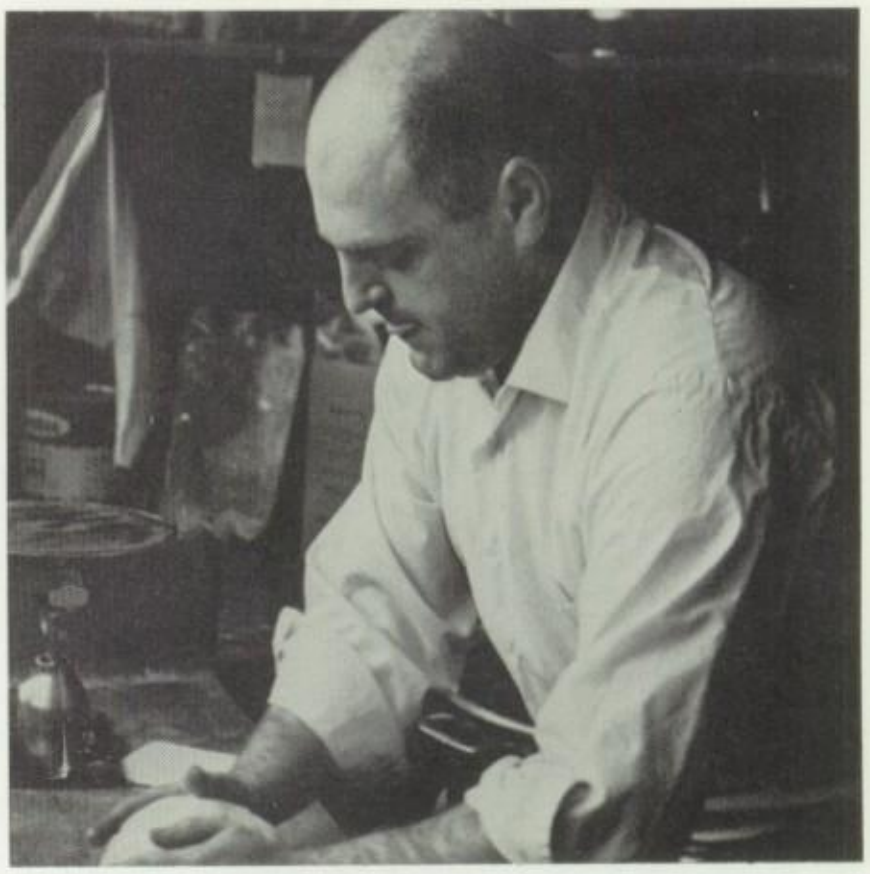
South Kent '57, Williams B. A. '61; Wesleyan University M.A.L.S. '67; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1961; Sixth Form Advisor; First Team Football Coach and Second Team Baseball Coach.

CHARLES PARK WHITTEMORE

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS ADVISOR,
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

History

South Kent '39; Williams B. A. '43; Columbia M. A. '47, Ph.D. '57; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1943; On leaves of absence 1946-48; 1954-55; Sixth Form Advisor.



CHARLES GEORGE WILLING

FOOD MANAGER

N.E. Catholic School-Philadelphia '52; Springfield College B. A. '61; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1961; Midget Football and Assistant Crew Coach.

LESTER WITTENBERG, JR.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, MASTER BRINGHURST
English

South Kent '33; Yale University B. A. '37, M. A. '57; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1938; on leaves of absence 1942-46; 1956-57; 1965-66; Editor of *THE SOUTH KENT QUARTERLY;* Drama Advisor.

SAMUEL AUSTIN WOODWARD

BUSINESS MANAGER

West Haven High School '20; Yale B. A. '24; Joined South Kent Faculty in 1926; on leave of absence February 1963-September 1963.

If South Kent has a specific identity, it must largely be the result of the vision and dedication of these two men, Woody and the Dean. Together they represent 87 years of service here in the valley. It is extraordinary for any school to have two such men of such collective durability, but for the two men to be these particular gentlemen is genuinely unique. The fact that both of them are retiring this year makes us all pause to consider what they have done with the school built on land only recently rescued from the peaceful oblivion of a quiet farm.

Sam Bartlett and Dick Cuyler were picked by Father Sill of Kent to found a new school some four miles down stream from Kent School. The two of them arrived here in 1923 with fresh college degrees, a change of clothes, a rich faith in God and in boys, a pile of bills, and an enduring vision. Then Sam Woodward came along three years later, fresh from other fields, and together they set about in earnest to fulfill their collective mission.

That the school exists today is a very real tribute to these men. Sam Bartlett retired in 1955, and now the Dean and Woody are leaving. But they leave behind them a heritage of dedication and hard work. Surely the example of their lives here puts force behind Kierkegaard's maxim, "Purity of life is to will one thing." They willed a school and we wish to pay honor to their will and to their labor which put teeth in that will.

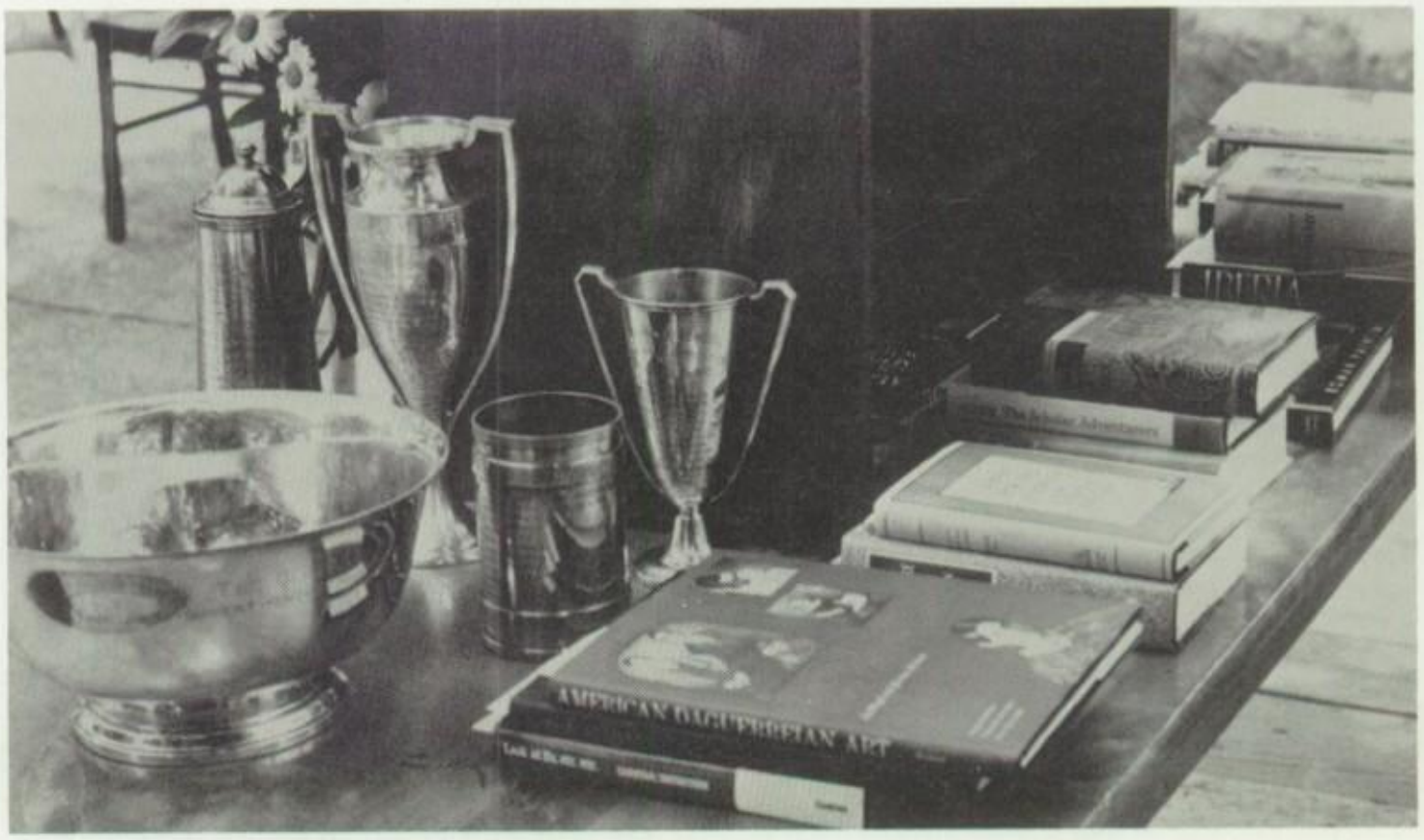
PRIZE DAY

June 6, 1968

CUM LAUDE

James O. Michel
James B. Hamlin
Thomas M. Williams

The Headmaster's Cup ..... Hunter S. Townsend
Head of the School ..... Louis Rinaldini
Head of the Sixth Form ..... James O. Michel
Head of the Fifth Form ..... Paul M. Womble
Head of the Fourth Form ..... Press Stephens
Head of the Third Form ..... Hayward Chapell
Head of the Second Form ..... Scott Mitchell
George Hodges Bartlett Memorial English Prize ..... James O. Michel
Francis Whaley Glennon Memorial Creative Writing Prize ..... Henderson Talbot
Latin Prize ..... Paul Dumond
History Prize ..... James Hamlin
Mathematics Prize ..... Richard Bales
Science Prize ..... John Hunter
Scholastic Improvement Prize ..... Craig Ehleider
Franklin and Marshall Prize ..... Paul Womble
Harvard Prize ..... Paul Cox
Art Prize ..... Thomas Lamb
Debating Prize ..... Jon Bishop and Alex Gordon
Dramatics Prize ..... Alex Gordon and Fontaine Bradley
Allen G. Whittemore Memorial Chapel Reading Prize ..... Paul Dumond
Best All-Around Athlete ..... Whitaker Raymond
Best All-Around Junior Athlete ..... Thomas Cleveland
Intramural Competition Club Award ..... Cardinals
Intramural Competition Individual Award ..... Jim Michel and Tom Williams
French Prize ..... James Michel
Spanish Prize ..... Press Stephens
Photography Prize ..... Thomas Lamb



In the beginning there was only Brant Eaton, but that was the fall of 1962, and nobody, certainly not Brant, can remember back that far. A year later, Brant was joined by Fish-lips Eddy and a gang of dorm brats. Kochie and Greasey soon displayed behavior worthy of being placed in the "Holy Four." Wee Willy told us that he was from Orange (N. J.) and Apple Tom Baldwin went under the aliases of Goop and Pogo.

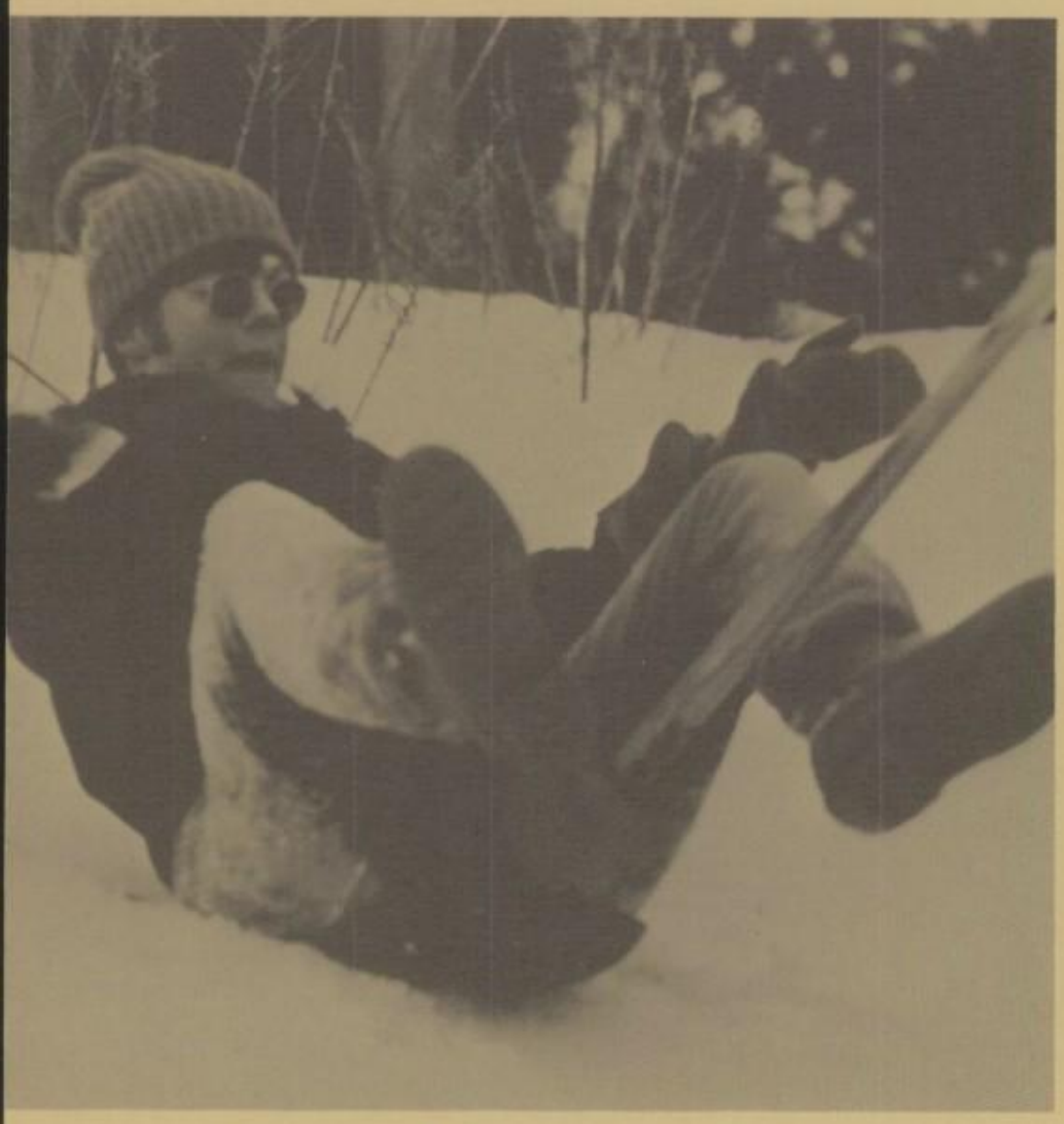
The wonders of the fall term in a new school began to unfold. The entire Second Form played on the Midgets—a fine team, although they only scored one touchdown the whole year. We learned how to be daily boys, running with our brooms and dust-rags. Nobody could forget "Ma" Brown's math classes: Brant averaged several pushups a day, occasionally being joined by the Goop, while Bill just sat back and received one of his five A's. Skit Night, with its "Whan da Aprille . . . , " came along, and it turned out that you eat doughnuts instead of being thrown in the pond.

Christmas vacation for a brief period of time, and then we were back for the long, cold winter. Trudging over hill and dale to Hatch Pond became a daily exercise. Everybody skated on his ankles, although Brant did show some potential. Academically, Bill was the head of the school at Mid-Years. And by this time Kotch had found a few big friends in the dorm and was displaying his talents as a smooth talker while Greasey kept attacking people with ski buckles.

By the time spring vacation was over, we were practically "old" boys, knowing all the tricks of the trade. Fish-lips coxed the third boat; everybody else played for "Ma's" Midgets, but Goop got lost somewhere on the tennis courts. We got a chance to watch how Sixth Formers work, and this was to have a great effect on us, especially Kotch. Prize Day was marred only by the night before, and Bill walked off with the Head of the School and we all went home.

The next fall the ranks were filled by a bunch of "new" boys. Jowels was already in the Roaringhams as we climbed up to the dorm that first day. It turned out that the big guy's name was Eggy, and he had a girl back home. Flex and Duh livened up the South End, while Whitney slept through everything. Sammy Lad managed to be the butt end of most of the jokes; Juicy and Em became good buddies; and down in the workshop Prez started getting up at 4:30 A.M. Football, Foggy's history, the stick and Queen Ann's chair —all were dwarfed by the seemingly endless whodunnit held early in the reign of Dougie the Terrible. Skit Night was a romp as Mother Goose, featuring Big Link Kearney, easily won first place, although Greg Morses's skit got quite a few laughs. Bill Love and Co. scared most of us half to death, but we made it through to vacation.

Skating down on the pond kept us busy during the winter term. We had to shovel off two feet of snow from our beautiful black ice during the

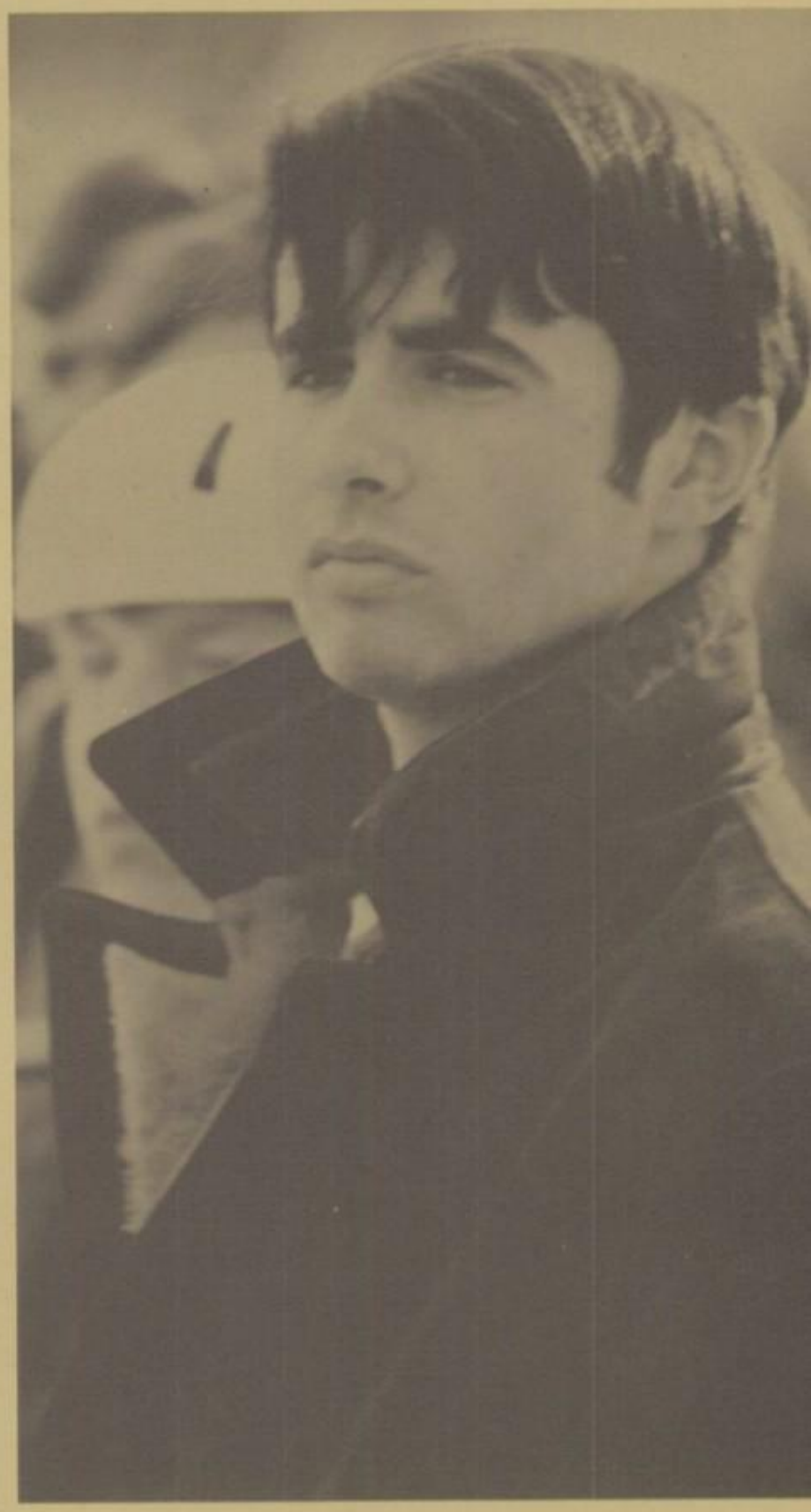


middle of exams. Buyyard was giving bagpipe lessons. Mark Heid was pulling down pipes in the bomb shelter, among other things. Meesh and Duh slept on the floor one night. P-bod, Zilly, Flex, and Jimmy started serenading Buffalo Chip, which didn't go over very well. Juicy tried playing little games with the mail, and ended up as Chip and Shipley's punching bag.

With the coming of spring and apple blossoms, Eggy started on the second team with Peanuts, Embryo, Brant, and Zilch. Several joined veteran Willie on the Midgets, and future crew stars such as Jowls, Elon, Hendi, and Hank rowed on the intramurals. Bill, of course, was first boat cox. In the Field House the shaving cream crucifixions began; nothing escaped, not even Brant's wingtips. Hank got out early, minus a spleen, as Dougie and his crew became alumni.

Then all those guys from Tiger Town came—Whit, Moo, Baldy, and Chris Bush (remember?). And Ack stayed back so he could have an extra year to tell the million different versions of his life's story. We also had Tommy, Pansey, Grousy, and Neil in the South Dorm, with Boykin, Wamble, Woody, and Jed in Roseland. They were broken in quickly as Rooperman threw dozens out of assembly and Duck terrorized the Old Building.

Eggy, Whit, and Keith made the football team



as many of us played on the undefeated kidgets and the almost undefeated midgets. We elected Juicy president, little suspecting that he was going to quit on us. At skit night Ack sang about burnt draft cards and won a cake. Sarcasm and the Groovies were becoming big in the Garfield House, while over in Roseland Boykin and Jed were nabbing Tex in the act. There was even a minor whodunnit. Soon Thanksgiving and Christmas were over, and we were back for the winter.

Whit and Keith led the hockey team to a second place finish, Whit setting the school scoring record. Several of us did well on the Seconds and Thirds, and Goop finally got out of the Tripods. Frank and Duh shushed down the slope in front of the chapel, impressing everyone. Bish, Tubey, and Al were beginning long debating careers.

Spring came again and our thoughts turned to athletics. Bill and the Princetonians worked their way up to fourth boat, and Hammy, Hank, and Tubey made the sixth boat. Mitchie pitched a no-hitter and batted over .300, while Brant and Egg played well. Zilch got himself elected Captain for 1967. Nasty rumors started spreading around the school; many are still unsure of their validity. We elected Bish and Em to the Council as Prize Day finally rolled around again.

As our Fifth Form year began, we noticed that

Roquefort and Wretch had liked it so much that they thought they'd stay over, and Puppy needed an extra year of grooming for future offices. Also, Brillo was up in the Bartlett House with Dubey, and Tom was at the new Bringhurst complex. The Science Building was also completed—a beautiful addition. . . . The football squad went undefeated; we had eight men on the team. The kidgets also were 6-0. Rad and Boink were driving poor Bonehead insane; Ack and Dick were driving Boopsie insane, and Tommy, Al, Sam, and Woody were doing the same for Bawb. Prez (once again our President) wrote "Repent", and Huntuh started visiting Big Bill. Koch was above that; he had his own TV for a while.

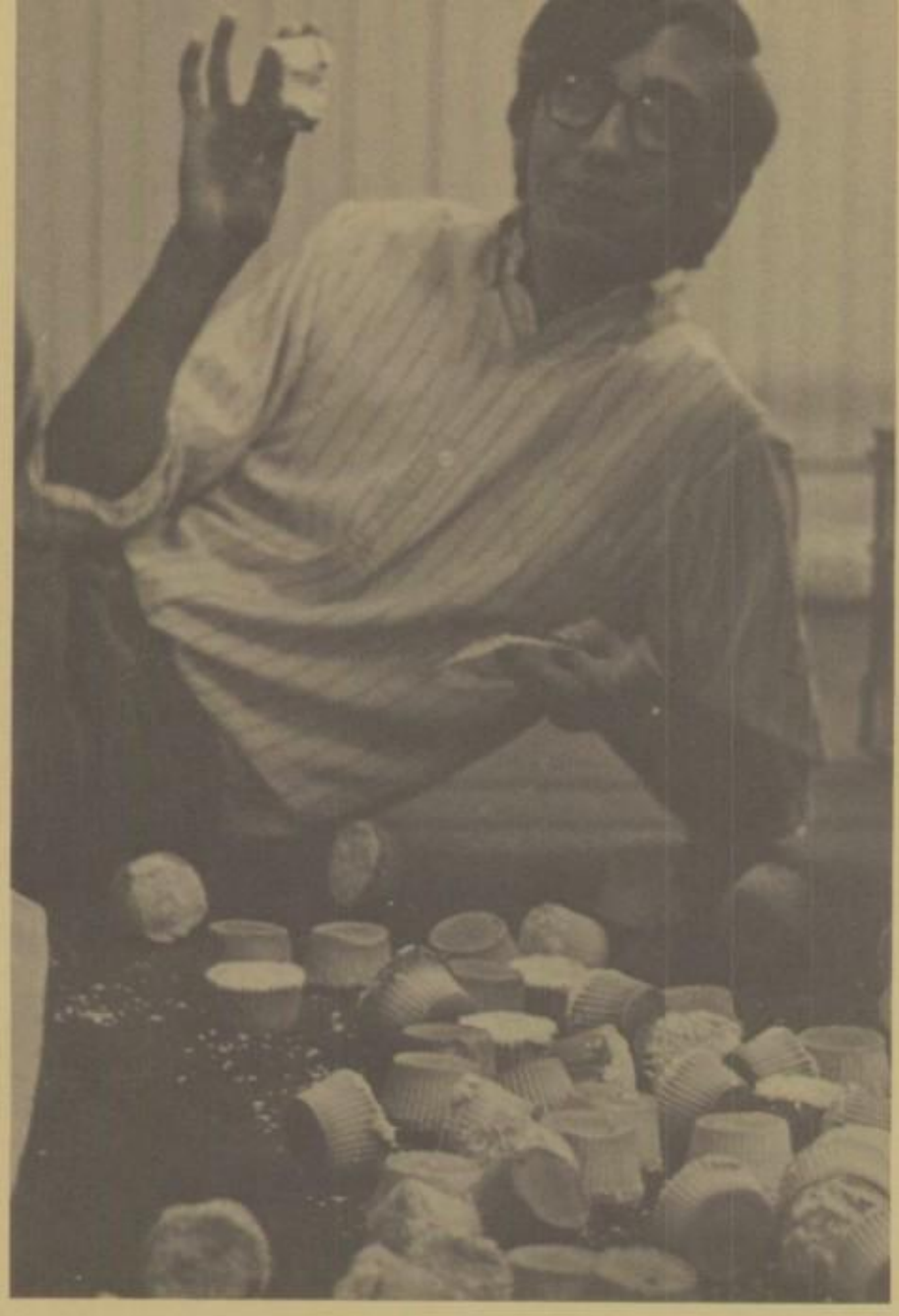
Winter term came. Sam, Huntuh, and Bolivar joined Whit and Keith as the first won nine and lost only four. At mid-years Bill left to be a drop-out, leaving Rick all alone for a while. Hank and Tube were writing thousands of girls. Dubey played Bibi in a play while Mitch began playing bridge with Sixth Formers. Hammy was a tyrant as a head of dishwash. Goop changed his name to T.T.; Bish had a little misunderstanding with Freddy McCoun, and lived. So did Keith, but wow! Sammy and Tom had a trunk full of something; we are still not sure of what.

As soon as the spring term started, we got our first taste of College Boards. About that time, Victor Deak began looking into Eggy's window. The crews were again spectacular. Whit, Keith, and Hank won letters, while Hammy, Bish, Tubey, and Boykin made the top six. Rad hit well for the ball team; Zilly made the *Quarterly* cover; Ack played with sideburns, as seven of us lettered. Sam played tennis and occasionally kept his cool. We all donned our tear-away suits on prefect night, but only Whit, Emer, and Huntuh were grabbed; Zil and T. Marshall were elected. Mitchie managed to grab a few prizes and we all went home knowing that when we returned we would have to assume the responsibilities of Sixth Formers.

A few changes greeted us as we came back for our Sixth Form year. An artificial hockey rink was under construction below the Old Building. Dubey's voice had changed over the summer, and Boykin had grown a whisker, which, by the Spring Term, was ready to be shaved. We had been joined by Larry Goodman of France and Sr. Peman had joined the faculty to teach Spanish. Captains Ehleider and Raymond led the football squad in early football practice. Plug and T.H.E. Wood had long curly locks. Hum invited a bunch of us over to his house. And Doc Bishop was already busy giving massages.

Exercising Sixth Form privileges took its toll before long; many of us almost collapsed from early morning bull sessions, and Plug's eyes almost dropped out from over-exposure to the boob-tube. Prez made an attempt at a mustache; Tom and Hammer got into college; Pig's Tail Editor, James O, made headlines, and Woody, Rad, and Boink admired the stalagtites in Eggy's room. J. D. grew the world's thinnest side-burns as the team went 4-1-1.

Thanksgiving provided a welcome break after which, during the last three weeks, the hockey team practiced at Kent for the Lawrenceville Tournament. It was fun; Whit and Sam started and we made a fine showing. When we returned in January, artificial ice and Mr. Richards' new schedule made the Winter Term much easier.

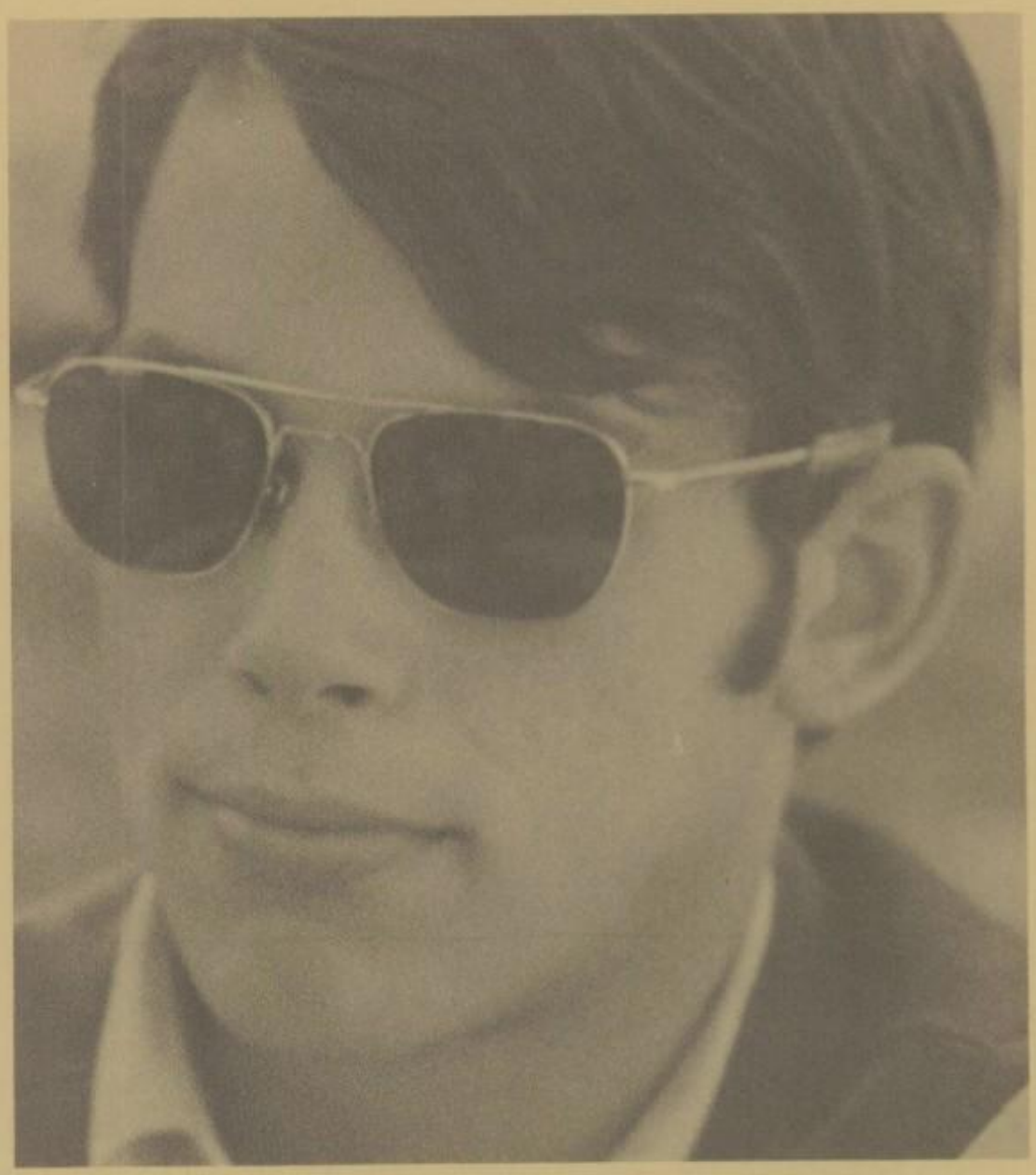


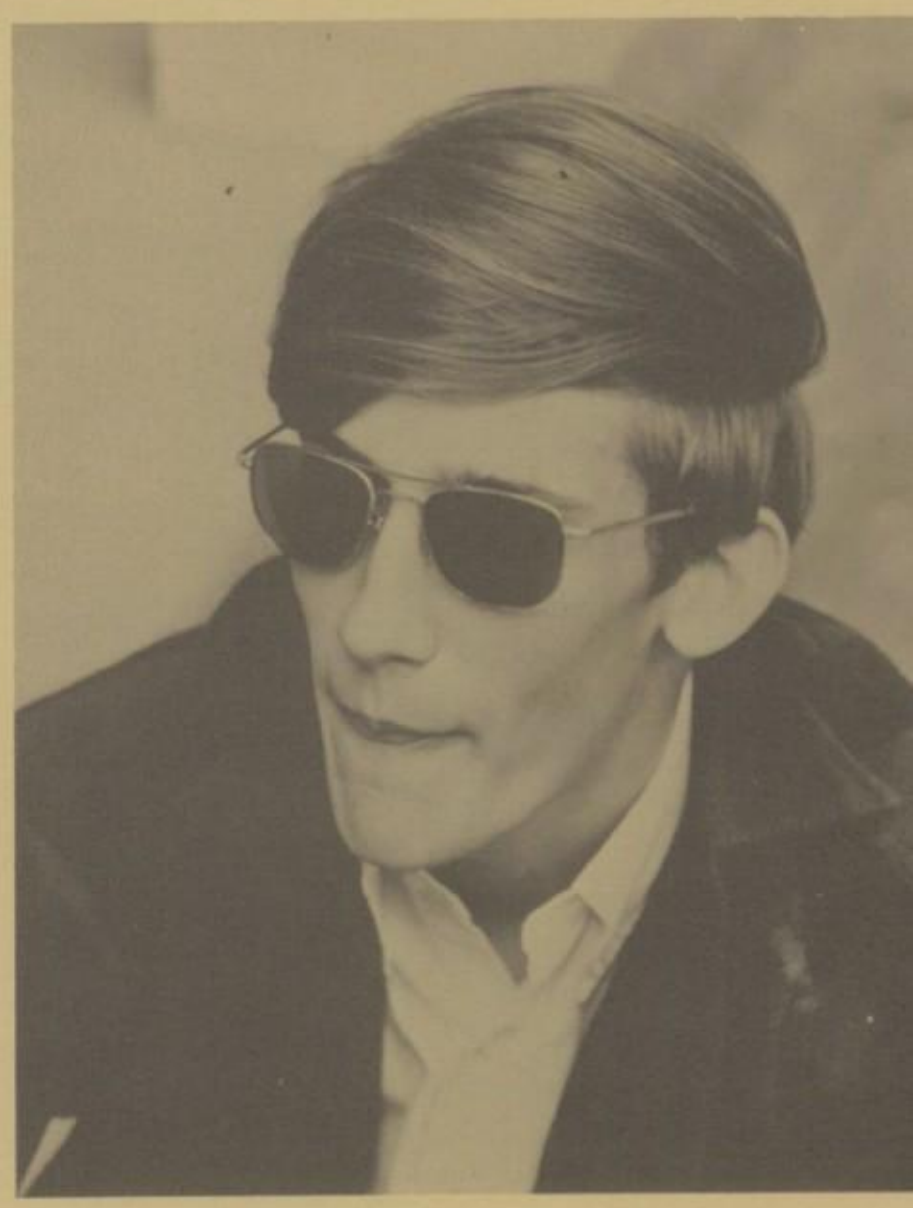
Unfortunately, Sam broke his wrist, but Huntuh, Boink, Mitchie, Willie, and Brant played well as the hockey team went 8-4-1 and finished second, just behind Berkshire.

A skating party with the Kent girls started a long relationship between the two schools. Names such as Bobbi, Lisa, Cynthia, and Hillary are now lost but not forgotten. Eggy and Wood kept Big Bill company, but Chiefie put an end to that. The Doors became *the* group, although Will still liked the Beach Boys. The kitchen raiding committee, headed by Rick and Al, was operating at top efficiency. Tubey gave Foggy grief over the cleaning of the Coffee Room. Goop did a great job with his tape recorder (for the dances, right Ap?). Kochie donated his record player to the common room. Tubey and Al were star debaters, winning us the League title. For a while the whole school seemed to be going to pot, but the great purge cleaned things up for a while. Finally vacation came, and J. D., Carpo, Zilly, and Tommy celebrated it in the city.

Then it was back for our last term at South Kent. The ball team had its first winning season in four years; Jim threw another no-hitter; Zilly broke out of his hitless streak; and Rad enjoyed his fourth varsity year. Em, Tommy, Brant, Dubey, Will, Woody, Plug, and Koch all won their letters. Whit and Eggy rowed in the first boat, Hammy, Bish, and Chiefie in the second, and Boink in the third, while Mark sculled. Competition for the best tan was fierce; all the crew lads were vying for bennies. George of the Jungle was rapidly gaining in popularity polls on old favorites James West and Alex Mundy. Privileges began to be suspended as the prefects cracked down. J. Z. was writing ten pages a night tc Rita of Venezuela. Dickie's repertoire reached its peak on the piano. T. Lamb got out of classes for a photo essay. T.V. watching picked up, much to C.P.'s disgust. But now, in the midst of exams, we have better things to do. There is a class party to think about at the Americana the Saturday after Prize Day. We will have to rearrange the dirt for cleanup. Everybody wonders whether Tubey will have to shave his moustache to graduate. Our years at South Kent are rapidly drawing to a close. The nostalgia is beginning to affect us all. There have been a lot of good times. Soon we will be saying, "Same to you, Unkie Lou" for the last time, and diplomas clutched firmly, we will leave the Chapel, no longer the class of '68, but a group of individuals each about to pursue his own personal future.

J.O.M.





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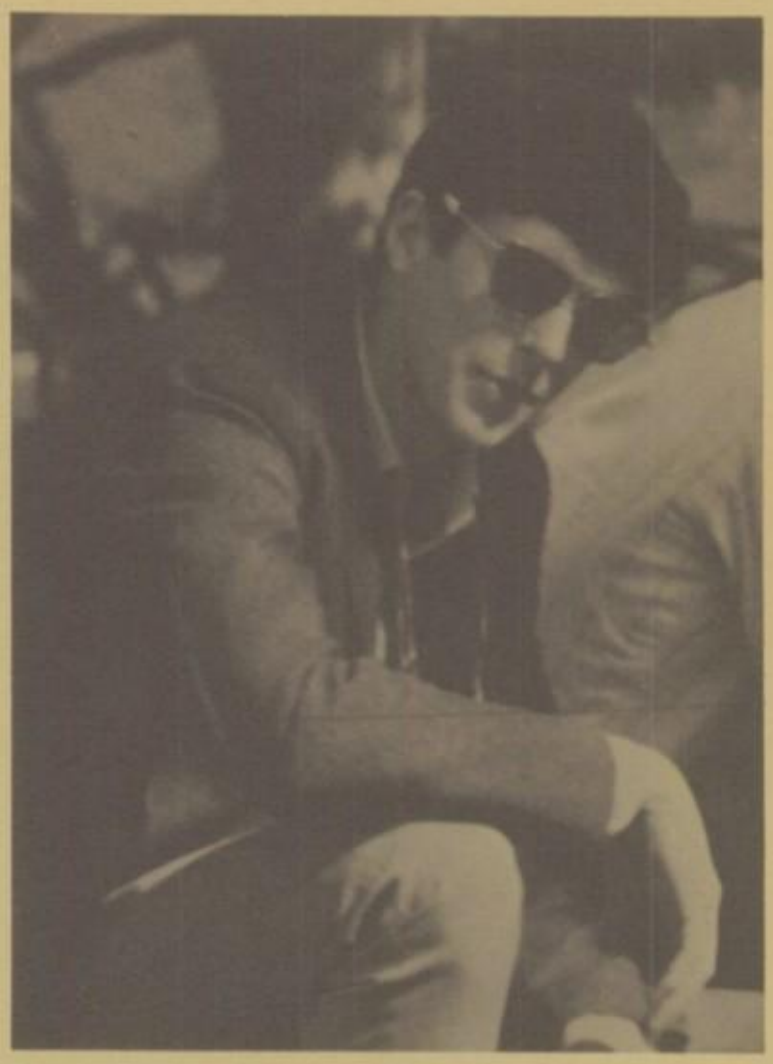
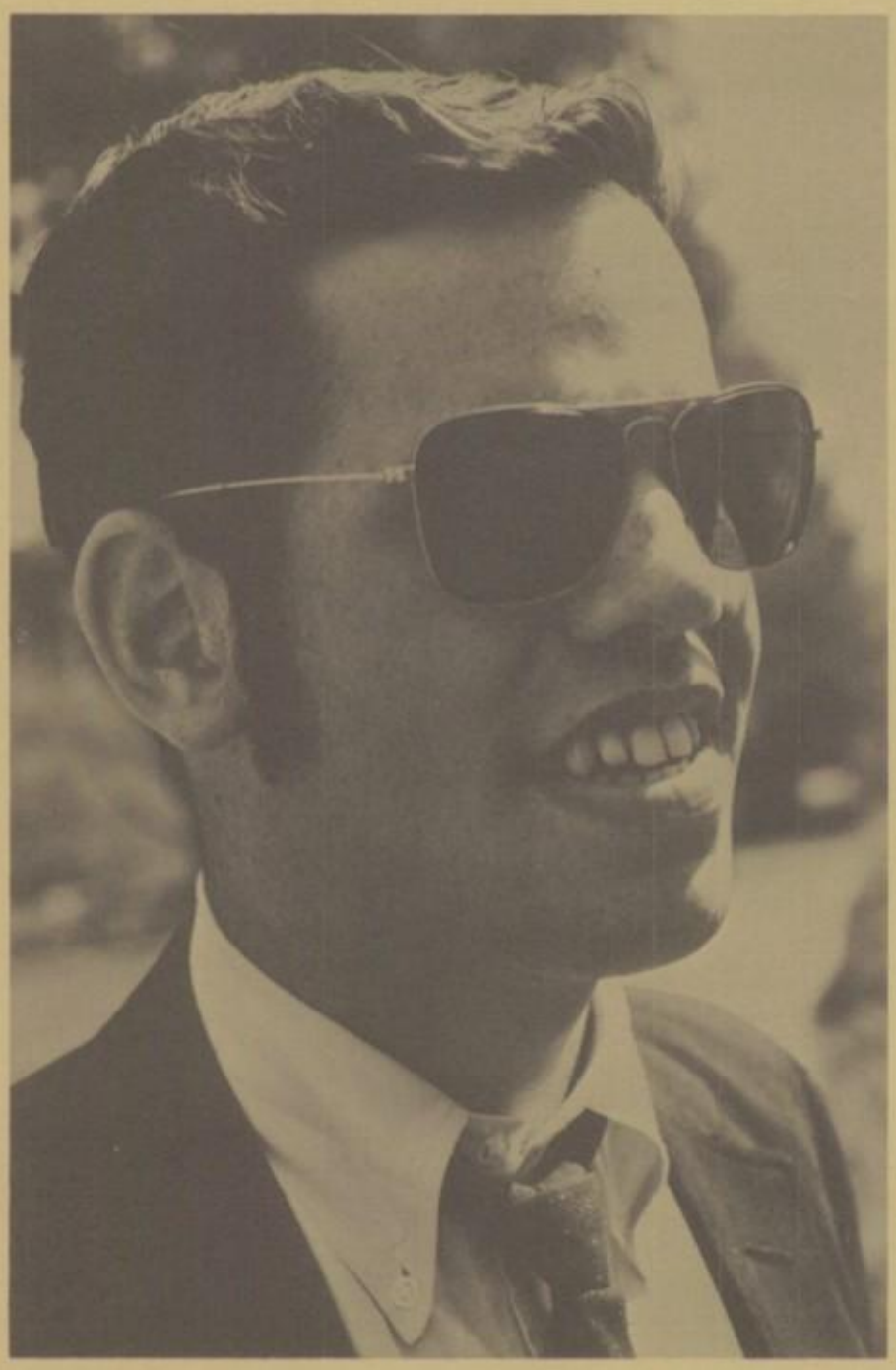
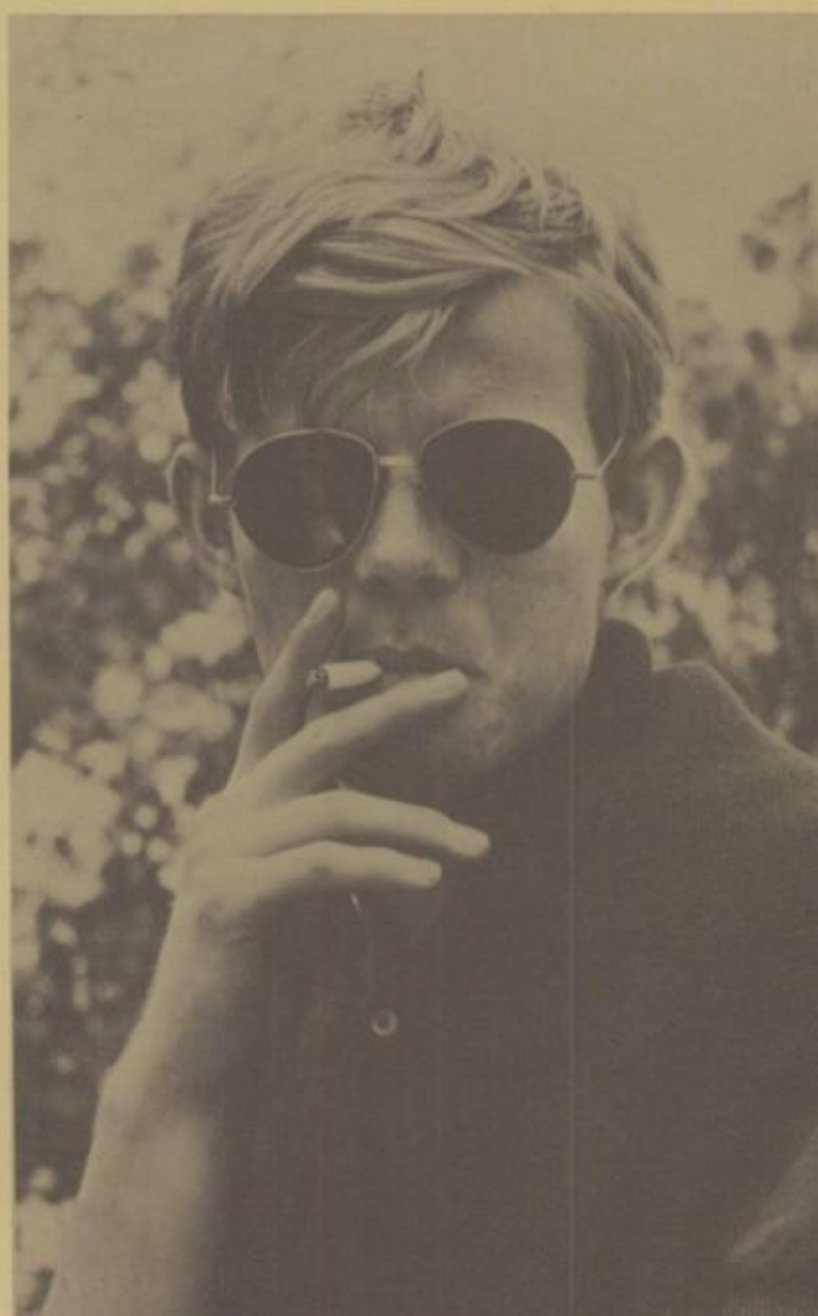
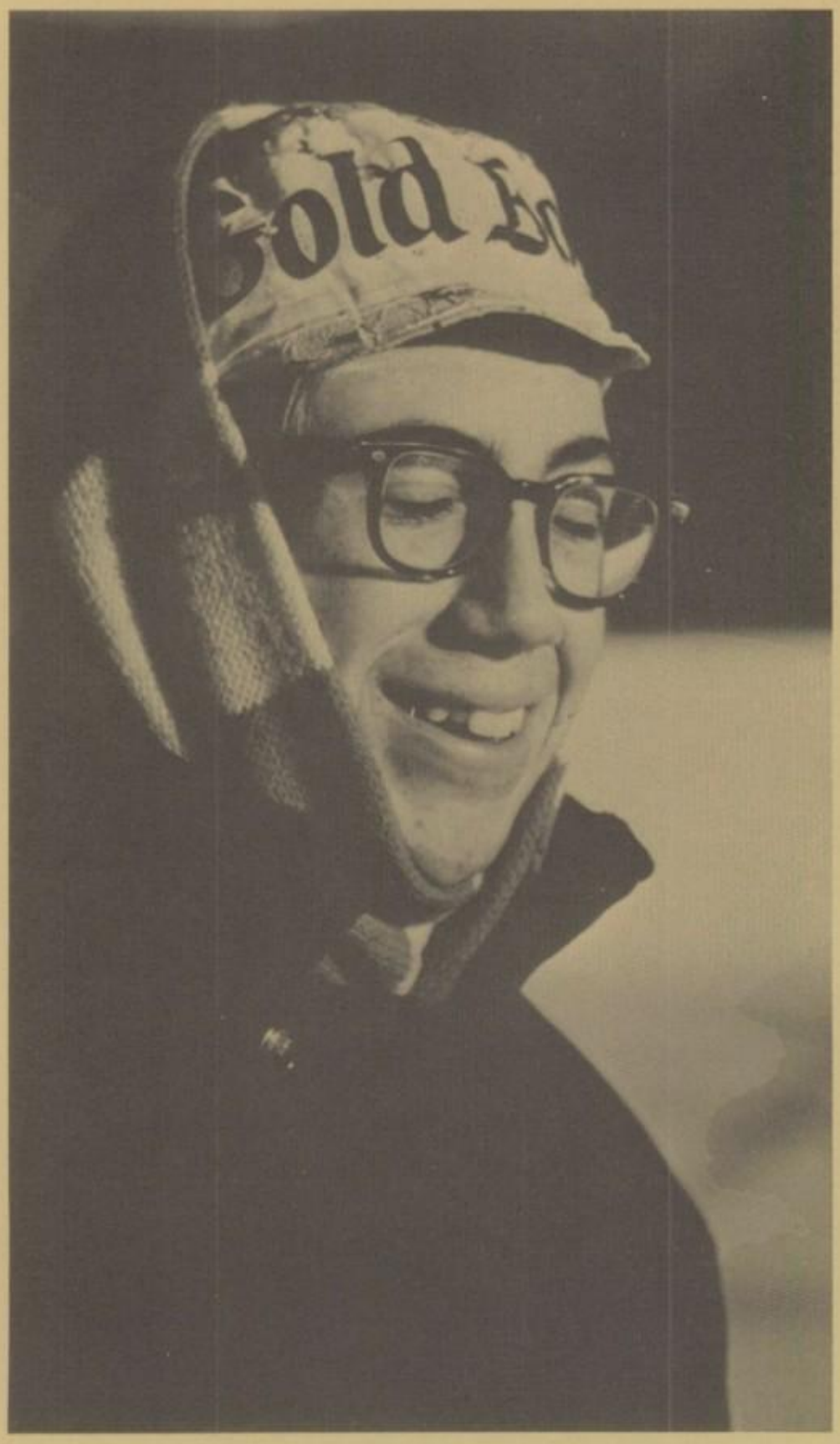


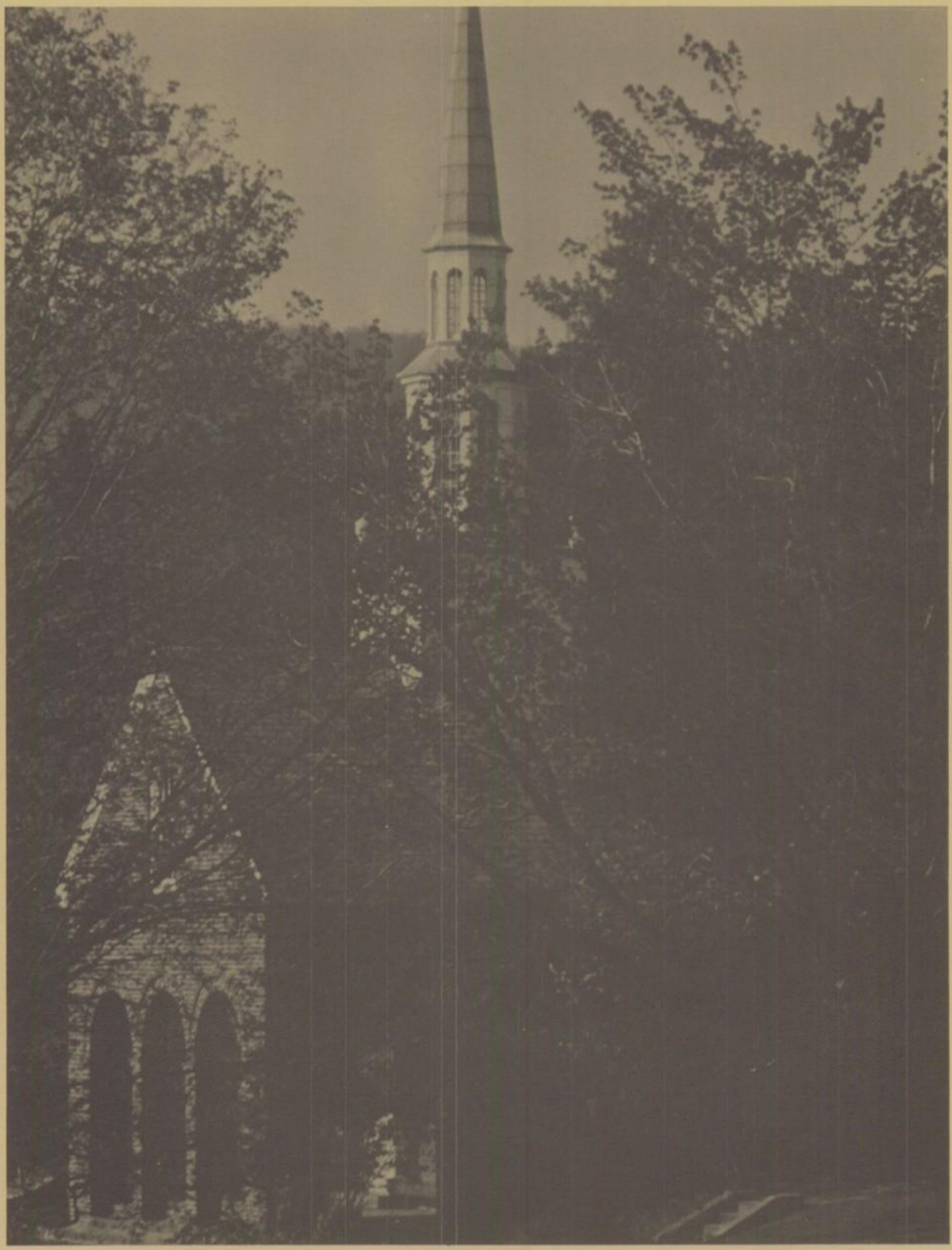






"Young People have a passion for regarding their elders as senile."

—Henry Brooks Adams

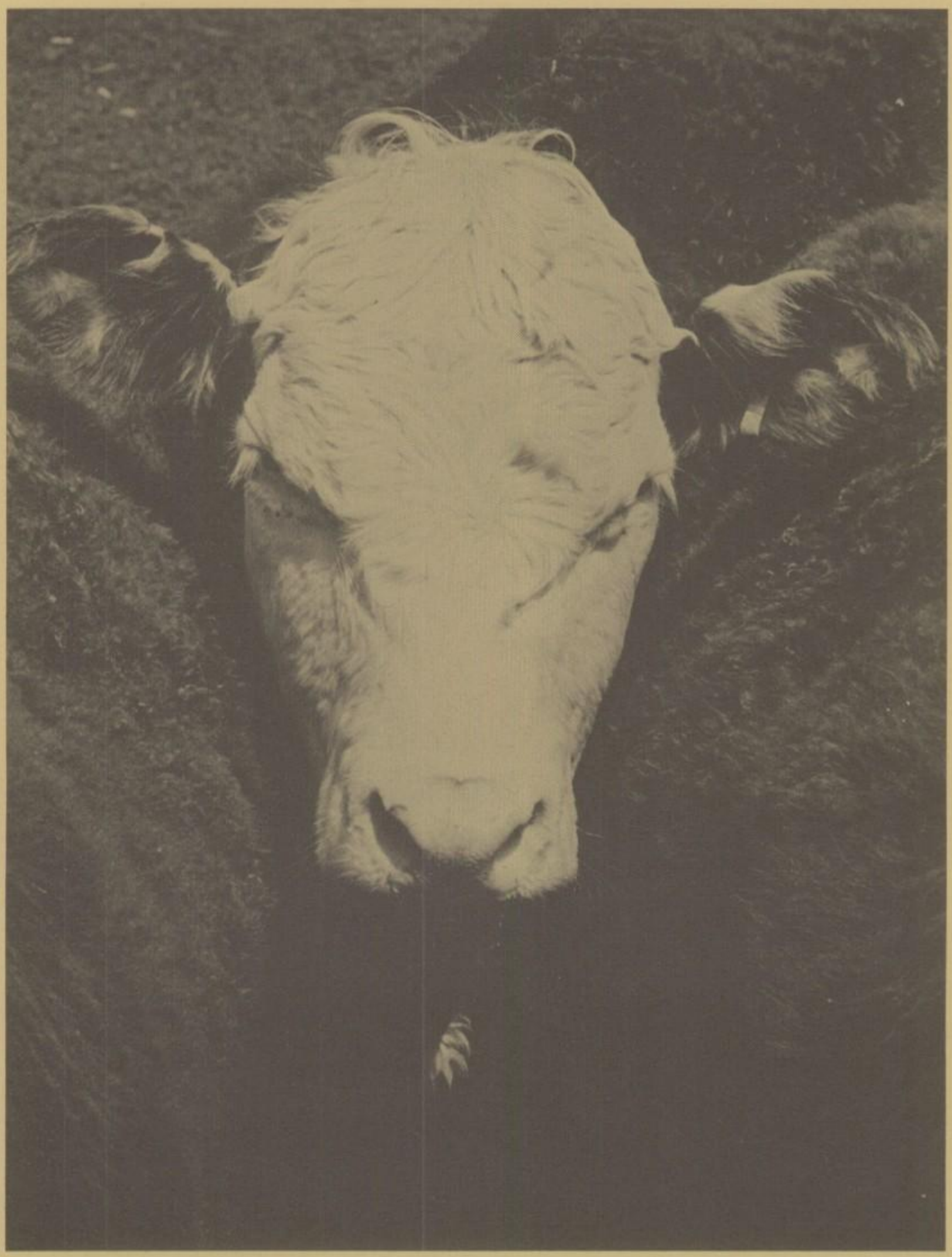


"Our life is like some vast lake that is slowly filling with the stream of our years. As the waters creep surely upward, the landmarks of the past are one by one submerged. But there shall always be memory to lift its head above the tide until the lake is overflowing."

Alexandre Bisson

"Through want of enterprise and faith men are where they are, buying and selling, and spending their lives like serfs."

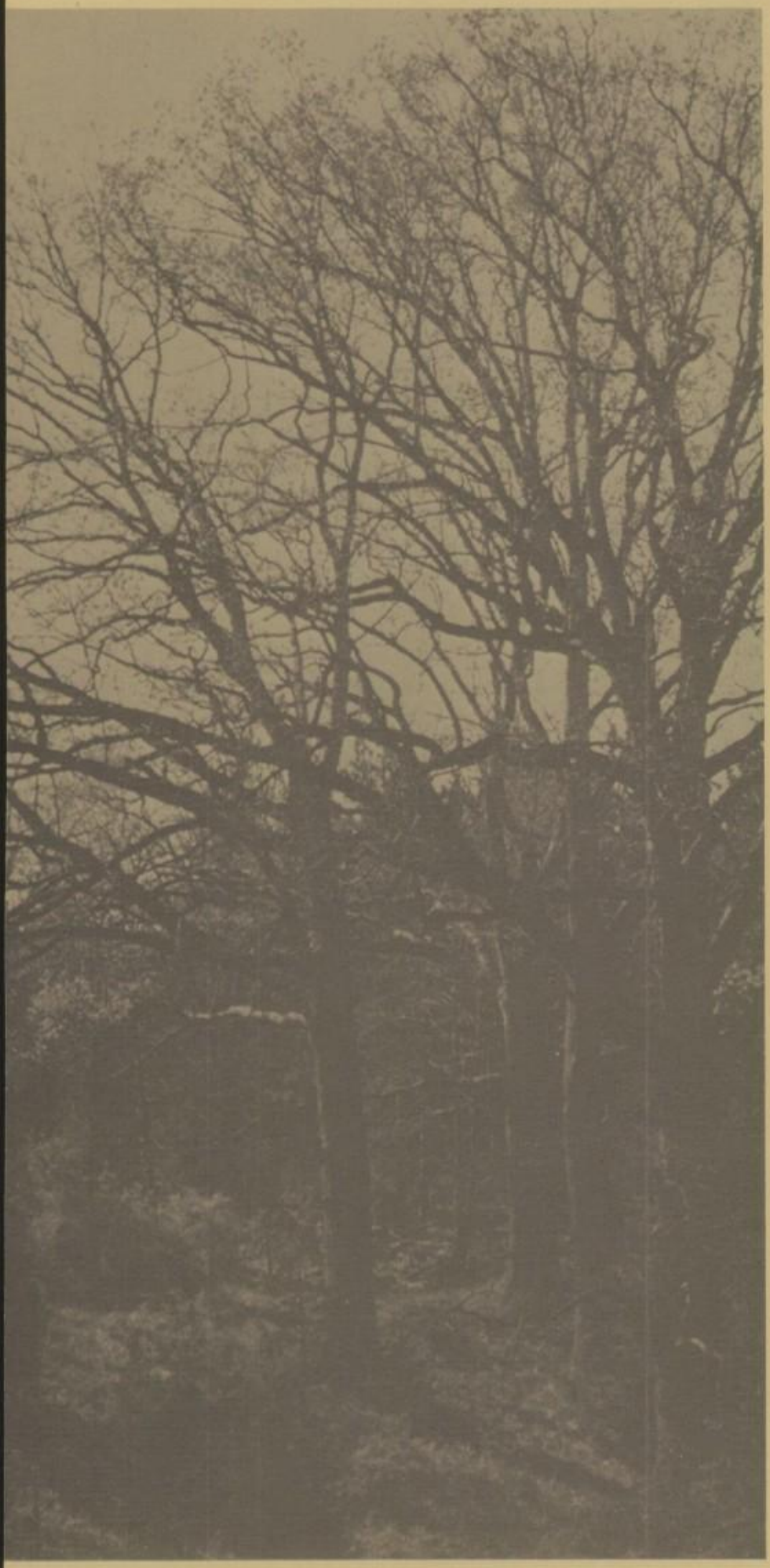
Thoreau



"Growth is only the evidence of life."
John Henry

"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever . . . . . "

Ecclesiastes



"I consider a human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it."

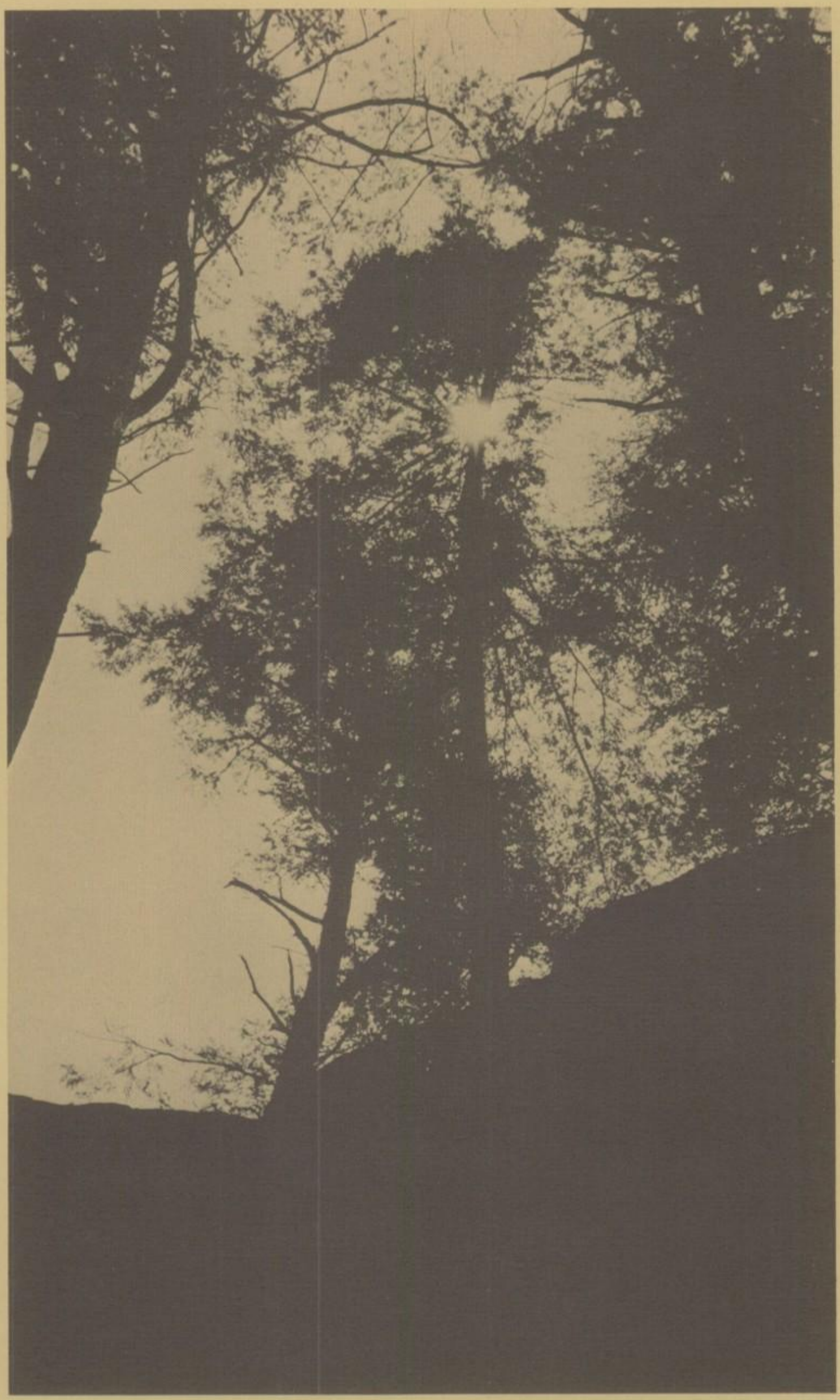
Joseph Addison

"How slow the shadow creeps; but when 'tis past, how fast the shadows fall. How fast! How fast!"

Hilaire Belloe

"He was alone. He was unheeded, happy, and near to the wild heart of life. He was alone and willfull and wild-hearted. Alone amidst a waste of wild air . . . and veiled gray sunlight."

James Joyce



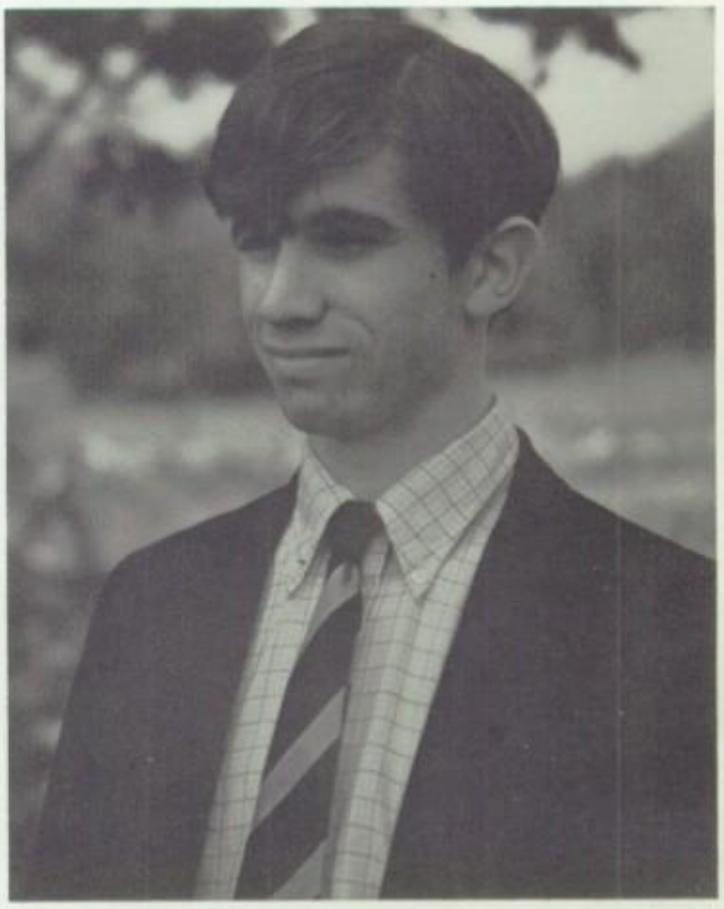
"Adventure is not in the guide-book and Beauty is not on the map. Seek and ye shall find."

Jerry Russell

THE CLASS OF 1968

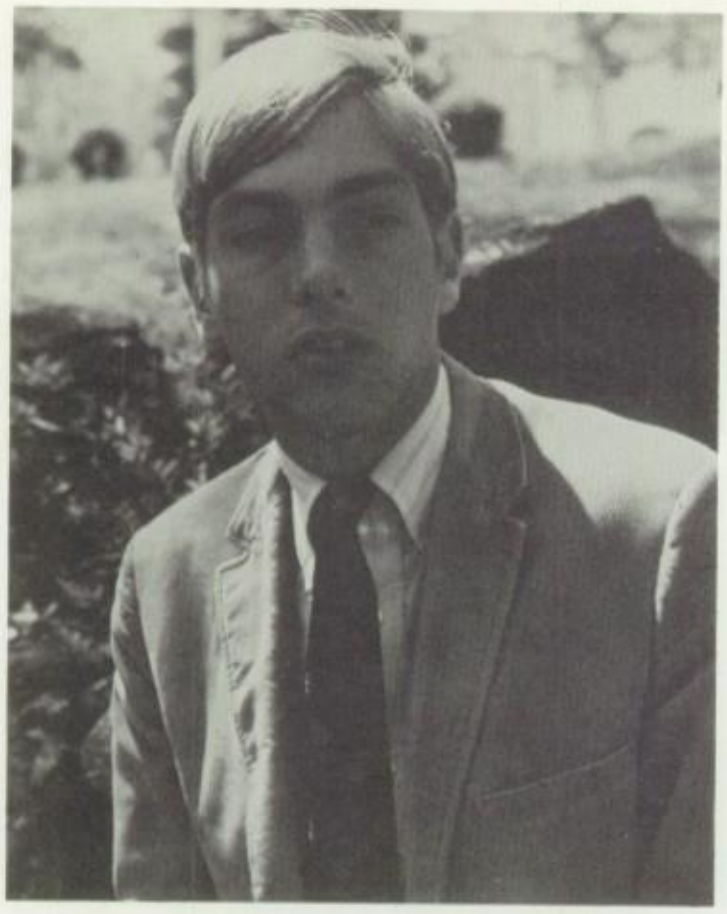
STEVEN DONALD ACKLEY
THOMAS THATCHER BALDWIN
RICHARD FINDLEY BALES
JONATHAN BISHOP
LAURENT HENRY BONHOMME
NOEL RADFORD BUTTS
RALPH DAYTON CARPENTER
PAUL BARTLETT DUMOND
DOUGLAS BRANT EATON
CRAIG MARSTON EHLEIDER
MICHAEL ROBERT EMORY
ALEXANDER GORDON
JAMES BRADFORD HAMLIN
JOHN DONALD HUNTER
JAMES HOUSTON KOCHMAN
THOMAS APPLETON LAMB
ARMOUR EMERSON MARTIN
JAMES OLIVIER MICHEL
WHITAKER HALL RAYMOND
BOLIVAR BOYKIN ROSE
SAMUEL HART SIMMONS
HENDERSON TALBOT
HUNTER SCARLETT TOWNSEND
RICHARD SOMERS VREELAND
SAMUEL GALE WALKER
WILLIAM MARTIN WETHERELL
THOMAS MARSHALL WILLIAMS
MARK A. WOMBLE
GEORGE GASTON WOODARD
JAWN TALCOTT ZILBOORG

STEVEN DONALD ACKLEY
Roanoke
Entered South Kent September 1964
Cardinal; Football '64, '65, SKS '67; Hockey '66, '67, '68; Baseball '65, '66, SKS '67; Tennis '68; Glee Club '65, '66, '67, '68; *Pigtail* '66, '67, '68; Art Club '64, '65, '66; Dorm Supervisor.



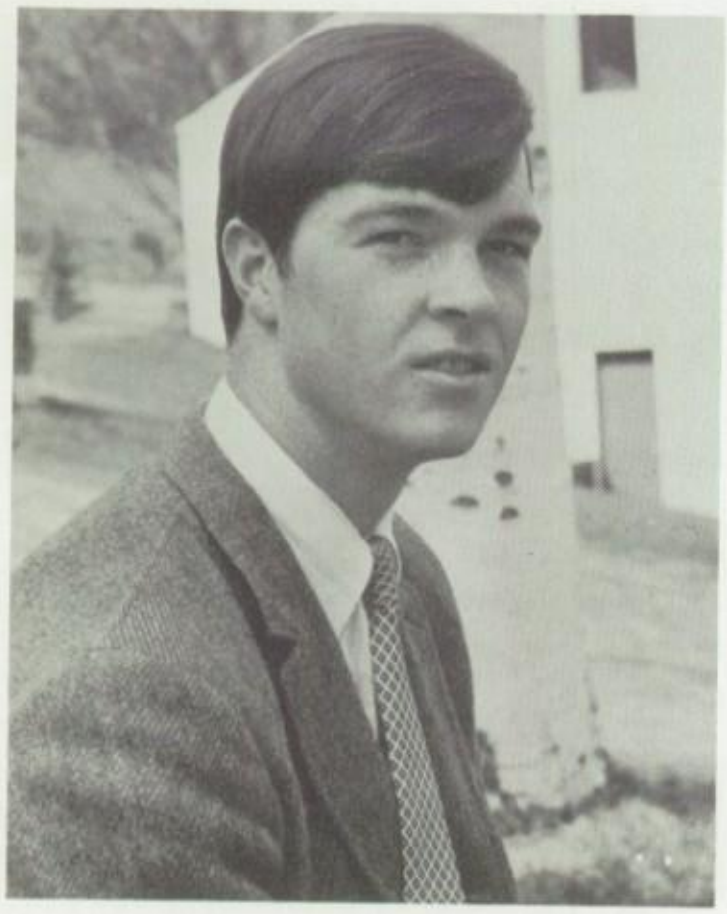
THOMAS THATCHER BALDWIN
Hiram
Entered South Kent September 1963;
Cardinal; Football '63, '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '64, '65, '66, '67, '68; Crew '64; Tennis '65, '66, '67, '68; Dramatics '68; Photography Club '65, '66; Chess Club '66, '67; Nativity Play '63; Ski Club '66; Schoolhouse Basement.

RICHARD FINDLEY BALES
Washington
Entered South Kent September 1965
Black; Football '65, '66, '67; Crew '66, '67, '68; Glee Club '68, '67, '67, '68; Roaringhams '66, '67, '68; Mathematics Prize; Laundry.

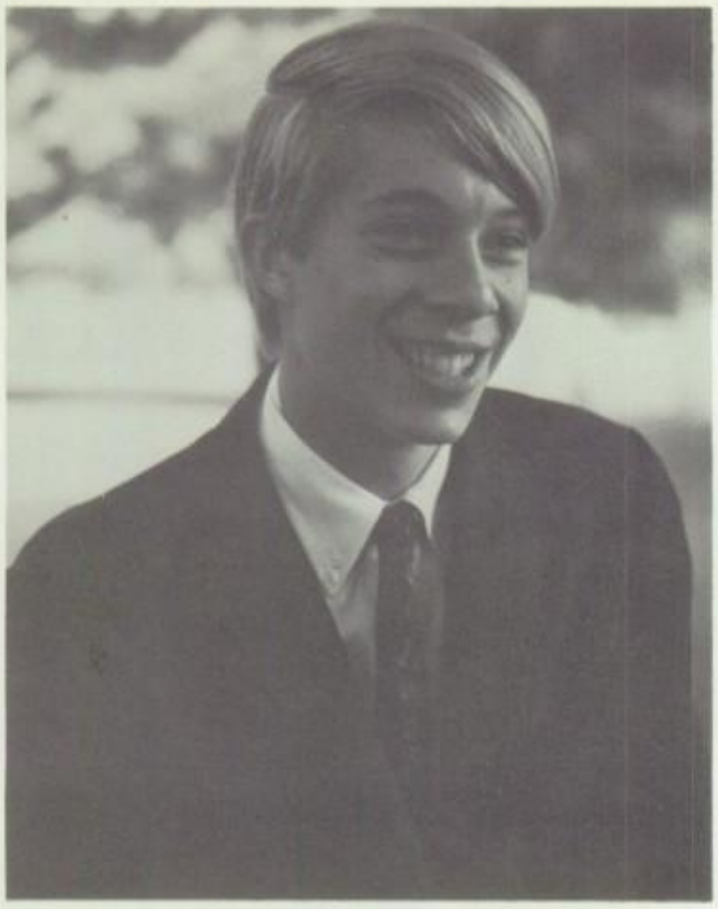


JONATHAN BISHOP
Marietta
Entered South Kent September 1963
Black; Football '63, '64, SKS '65, '66, '67 (mgr.); Hockey '64, League Comissioner '65, '66, '67, '68; Crew '64, '65, '66, '67, SKS '68; Glee Club '64, '65, '66, '67, '68 (pres.); Roaringhams '67, '68; Debating '65, '66, '67, '68 (co-pres.); Debating Prize; Science Building.

LAURENT HENRY BONHOMME
Entered South Kent September 1967
Black; Crew '68; Art Club '68; Photography Club '68; Yearbook '68.



NOEL RADFORD BUTTS
Clemson
Entered South Kent September 1963
Cardinal; Football '63, '64, SKS '65, '66, '67; Hockey '64, '65, '66, '67, SKS '68; Crew '64; Baseball SKS '65, '66, '67, '68; Mankin Lineman's Trophy; Dorm.



RALPH DAYTON CARPENTER
Cornell
Entered South Kent September 1965
Football '65, '66, '67; Hockey '66, '67, '68; Baseball '66, '67, SKS '68 (mgr.); Glee Club '66, '67; Art Club '66, '67, '68; Photography Club '66; Regents Scholarship Recepient; Yards.

PAUL BARTLETT DUMOND
University of Arizona
Entered South Kent September 1966
Black; Football '66, '67; Hockey '67, '68; Baseball '67, SKS '68; Dramatics '67, '68; Midyear Honor Roll '68; Latin Prize; Chapel Reading Prize; Dorm Supervisor.

DOUGLAS BRANT EATON
University of Nebraska
Entered South Kent September 1962
Cardinal; Football '62, '63, '64, '65, '67; Hockey '63, '64, '65, '66, SKS '68; Baseball '63, '64, '65, SKS '66, '68; Art Club '62, '63, '64; Photography Club '63, '64, '65; Chess Club '62, '63, '64; Mailman.

CRAIG MARSTON EHLEIDER

Colorado College

Black; Football '64, SKS '65, '66, '67 (co-capt); Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68; Baseball '65, SKS '66; Crew '67, SKS '68; Bridge Club '65, '66; Chess Club '65, '66, '67, '68; Midyear Honor Roll '67 Final Honor Roll '68; Scholastic Improvement Prize; James P. Garfield Football Trophy; H. D. Booth Crew Cup; Library.

MICHAEL ROBERT EMORY

University of Pennsylvania

Entered South Kent September 1964

Cardinal; Football '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68; Crew '65, '66, '67, '68; Glee Club '65, '66, '67, '68; Roaringhams '68; *Pigtail* News Editor '68; *Spooner Hill Review* Associate Editor '67, Co-Editor '68; Art Club '65, '68; Midyear and Final Honor Roll '65, '67; Franklin and Marshal Prize; Class President '64, '66; Dorm Supervisor.

ALEXANDER GORDON

Tufts

Entered South Kent September 1964

Cardinal; Football '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, '67; Baseball '65, '66, '67; Yearbook Editor '68; *Pigtail* '65, '66, News Editor '67, Feature Editor '68; *Spooner Hill Review* Associate Editor '66 and '67, Co-Editor '68; Dramatics '68 (co-pres.); Debating '65, '66, '67, '68 (co-pres.); Midyear and Final Honor Roll '64; Head of the Third Form; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Regents Scholarship Recipient; Dramatics Prize; Debating Prize; Dorm Supervisor; Headwaiter.

JAMES BRADFORD HAMLIN

University of Pennsylvania

Entered South Kent September 1964

Cardinal (Captain '68); Football '64, '65, SKS '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68; Crew '65, '66, '67, SKS '68; Glee Club '65, '66, '67, '68; Roaringhams '65, '66, '67, '68 (pres.). Midyear and Final Honor Roll '64, '67; Cum Laude; Richard Philip Hart Crew Trophy; History Prize; Organist; Head-waiter.

JOHN DONALD HUNTER

Tufts

Entered South Kent September 1965

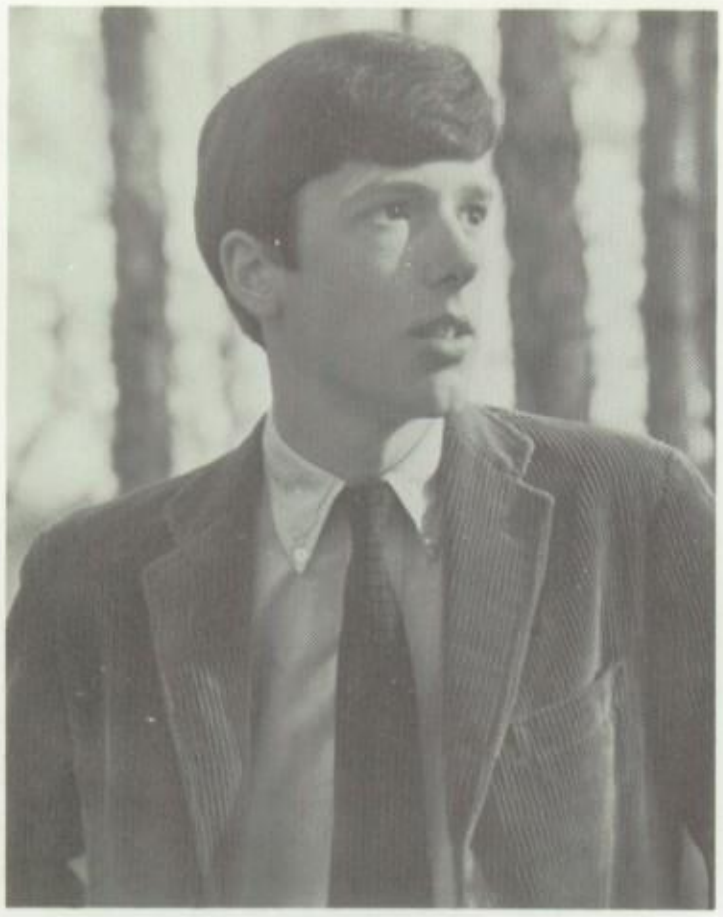
Cardinal; Football '65, '66, '67; Baseball '66, '67, SKS '68 (mgr.); Art Club '68; Arch. Prize at Mount Hermon Art Contest; Science Prize; Regents Scholarship Recipient; Dorm Supervisor.

JAMES HOUSTON KOCHMAN

Ripon

Entered South Kent September 1963

Cardinal; Football '63, '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '64, '65, '66, '67, '68 (capt. winning league team); Baseball '64, '66, '67, '68; Crew '65; Bridge Club '63; Chess Club '64, '65; Nativity Play '63; Dorm Supervisor.



THOMAS APPLETON LAMB

University of Hartford

Entered South Kent September 1966

Cardinal; Football '66, '67; Hockey '67, '68; Crew '67, '68; Yearbook '67, '68 (photo editor); *Pigtail* '67, '68 (photo editor); Dramatics '67 (stage mgr); Art Club '67, '68 (pres); Photography Club '67, '68 (pres); Bridge Club '67; Art Prize; Photography Prize; New Building.

ARMOUR EMERSON MARTIN

Union

Entered South Kent September 1964

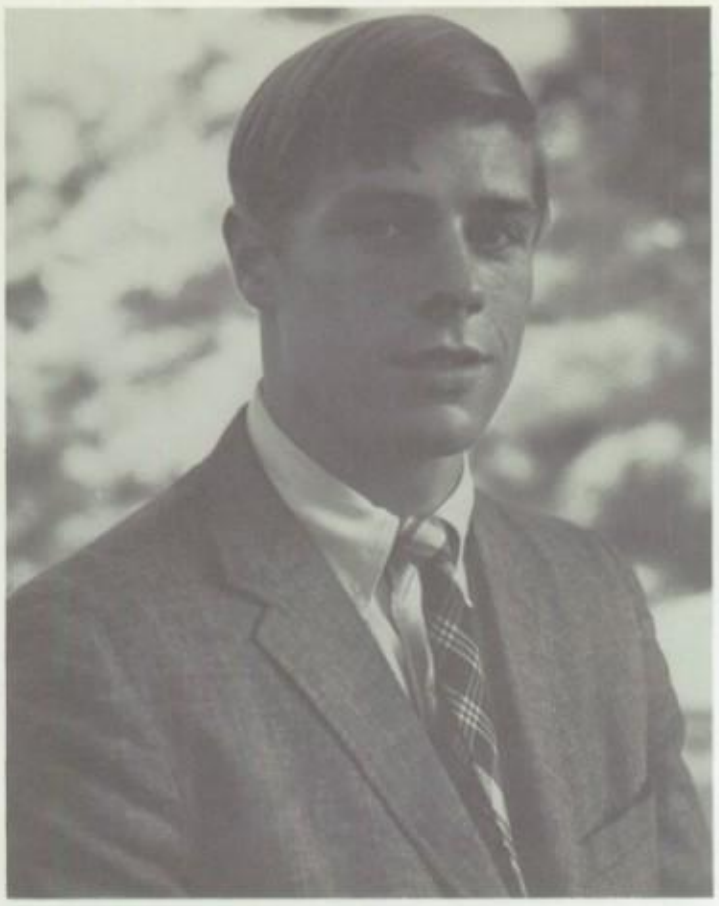
Cardinal; Football '64, '65, SKS '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68: Baseball '65, '66, SKS '67, '68; Glee Club '68; Dramatics '68; Student Council '66, '67; Prefect; School stores.

JAMES OLIVIER MICHEL

Harvard

Entered South Kent September 1964

Cardinal; Football '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, SKS '67, '68; Baseball '65, SKS '66, '67, '68; *Pigtail* '65, '66, '67 (associate editor), '68 (editor); Yearbook '68; Dramatics '66; Bridge Club '66, '67; Chess Club '65, '66, '67, '68 (pres); Midyear and Final Honor Roll all four years; Harvard Prize; Head of the Fifth Form, Head of the Sixth Form; Gordon F. McCoun Baseball Trophy '67 and '68; Intramural Competition Individual Award '67 and '68; English Prize; French Prize; Cum Laude; Secretary; Dorm supervisor.

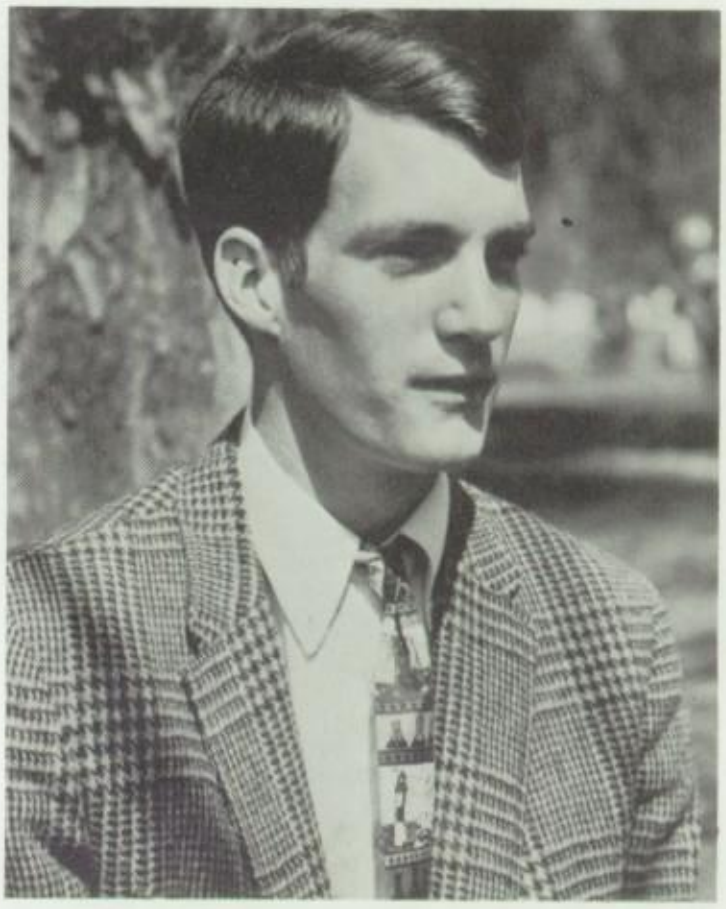


WHITAKER HALL RAYMOND
Bowdoin
Entered South Kent September 1965
Black; Football SKS '65, '66, '67 (co-capt); Hockey SKS '66, '67 (capt), '68 (capt); Crew '66, SKS '67, '68; Glee Club '66; Dramatics '68; Debating '67; Art Club '68; Photography Club '68; Nativity Play '68; James P. Garfield Football Trophy; Allen Merrill Hockey Trophy '67 and '68; H. D. Booth Crew Cup; Kiwi '66 and '67; Best All-Around Athlete; Prefect; Dorm.

BOLIVAR BOYKIN ROSE
University of The South
Entered South Kent September 1965
Cardinal; Football '65, '66, SKS '67; Hockey '66, SKS '67, '68; Crew '66, '67, SKS '68; Schoolhouse.

SAMUEL HART SIMMONS
University of Vermont
Entered South Kent September 1966
Black; Football '66, SKS '67; Hockey SKS '67, '68; Tennis SKS '67; Baseball '68; Dramatics '68; Studyhall.

HENDERSON TALBOT
Southampton College
Entered South Kent September 1964
Cardinal; Football '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68; Crew '65, '66, '67, '68; *Spooner Hill Reveiw* '66, '67, '68; Dramatics '67, '68 (co-head); Debating '66, '67, '68; Creative Writing Prize; Infirmary.



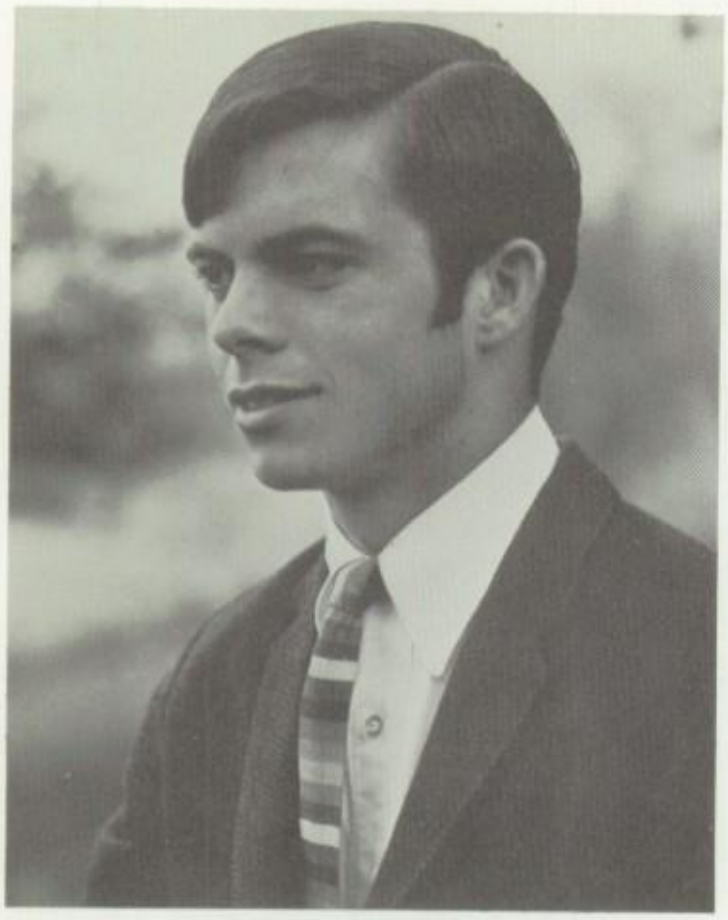
HUNTER SCARLETT TOWNSEND
Union
Entered South Kent September 1963
Black; Football '63, '64, SKS '65, '66, '67; Hockey '64, '65, SKS '66, '67, '68; Tennis '64, SKS '65, '66; Crew '67, SKS '68; Mankin Lineman Trophy; Junior Athlete; Headmaster's Cup; Head Prefect.

RICHARD SOMERS VREELAND
Lafayette
Entered South Kent September 1963
Cardinal; Football '63, '64; Hockey '64, '65, '66, '67, '68; Crew '65, '66; Baseball '64, '67, '68; Coffee Room.

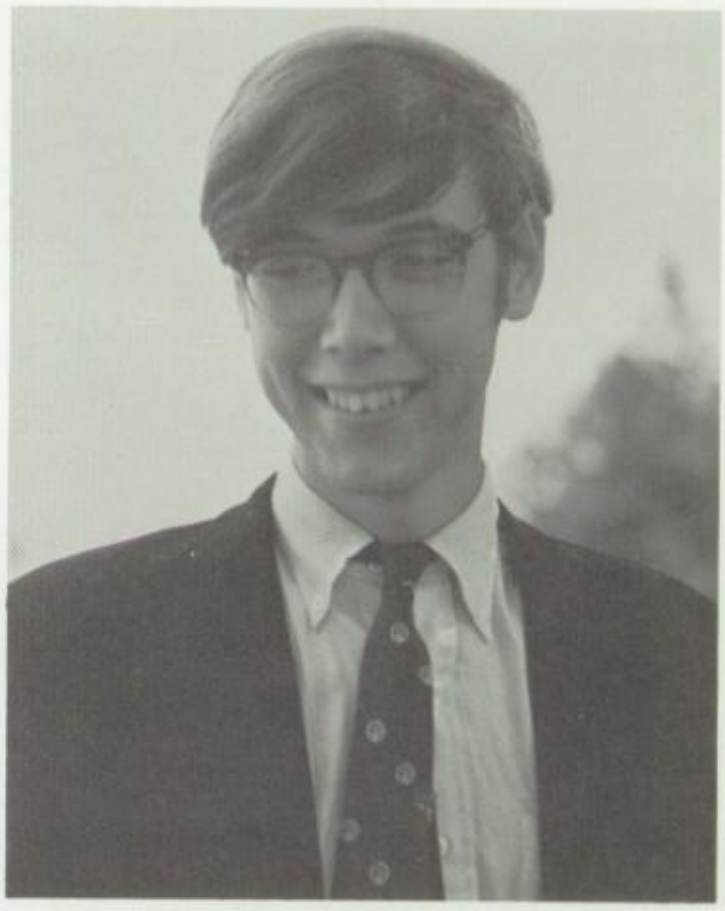
SAMUEL GALE WALKER
American University
Entered South Kent September 1964
Cardinal; Football '64, '65, '66, SKS '68; Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68; Baseball '65, '66, '67, SKS '68; Glee Club '67, '68; Debating '68; Art Club '65, '66; Nativity Play '68; Student Guide; Dorm Supervisor.

WILLIAM MARTIN WETHERELL
Rensselaer Polytechic Institute
Black; Football '63, '64, '65, '66, '67; Hockey '64, '65, '66, SKS '67, '68; Baseball '64, '65, '66, SKS '67, '68; Art Club '64, '65, '66, '67, '68; Chess Club '63, '64; Nativity Play '64; Head of the Second Form; Sacristan.

THOMAS MARSHALL WILLIAMS
Williams
Entered South Kent September 1965
Black; Football '65, SKS '67; Hockey '66, SKS '68; Baseball '66, SKS '67, '68; Glee Club '66, '67, '68; Roaringhams '67, '68; *Pigtail* '66, '67 (public relations editor), '68 (sports editor); Dramatics '68; Nativity Play '68; Midyear and Final Honor Roll '66 and '68; Cum Laude; Intramural Competition Individual Award; Class President '68; Prefect; Candy Store.



MARK A. WOMBLE
Emory
Entered South Kent September 1965
Black; Football '65, '66, SKS '67; Hockey '66, '67, '68; Crew '66, '67, SKS '68; Glee Club '66, '67, '68; Roaringhams '67, '68; Nativity Play '68; Dorm supervisor (pres).

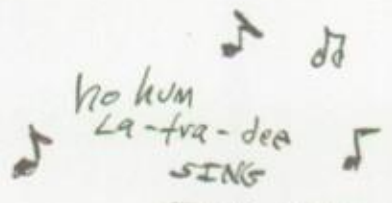


GEORGE GASTON WOODARD
New York University
Entered South Kent September 1965
Black; Football '65, '66, '67; Hockey '66, '67, SKS '68 (mgr); Baseball '66, '67, SKS '68; Glee Club '66, '67; *Pigtail* '68; Dramatics '68; Photography Club '66; Chess Club '66, '67; Headmaster's Study.

JAWN TALCOTT ZILBOORG
Lawerence
Entered South Kent September 1964
Black (Lieutenant '67, Captain '68); Football '64, '65, SKS '66, '67; Hockey '65, '66, '67, '68; Baseball '65, SKS '66, '67 (capt), '68 (capt); Glee Club '66; Dramatics '65, '66, '67, '68; Nativity '68; Prefect; Dorm supervisor.

THUS TO ALL YOUNG ROWDIES!

KENT PHARMACY
MILTOWN
TRANQUILIZERS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la-tva-dee
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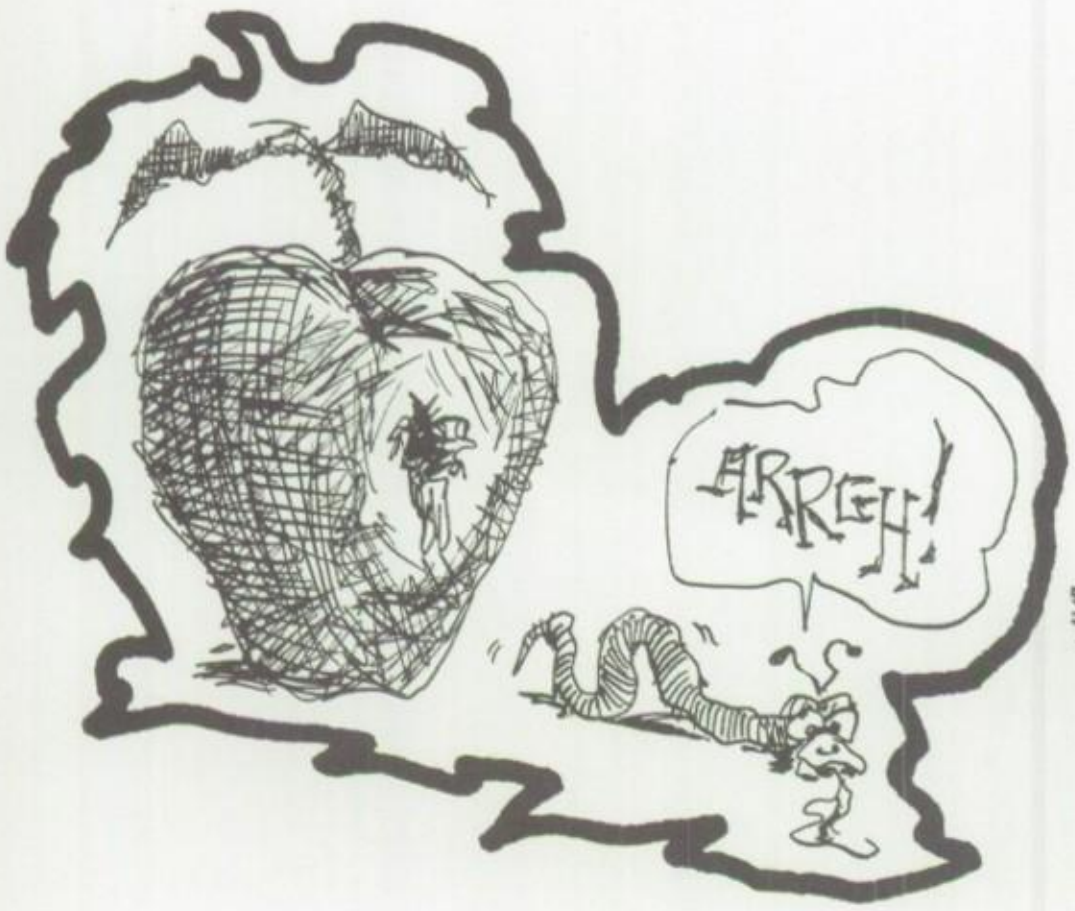

ARRGH!

WHISTLE
OUT TO LUNCH
MELODIES

OSSIAN

THE ULTIMATE
SCOURGE

AN ANGEL APPEARED UNTO ME SAID..
"GO YE & ROOT OUT THE EVIL WHICH DWELLS IN THE BASEMENT..."

NARCISSA

IS IT HENDRIX OR SHIRLEY TEMPLE?

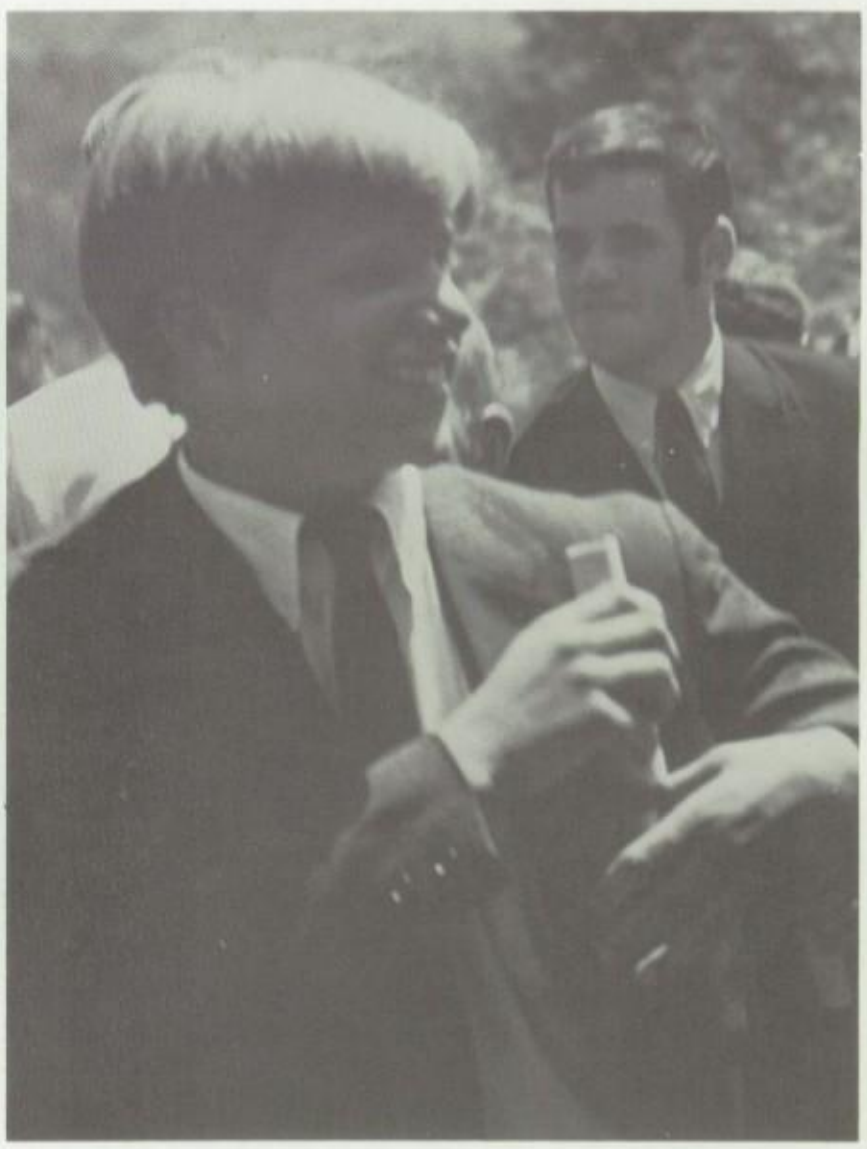
CONNECTICUT
HAY SEED
HI Y'ALL!

SKS
FACELESS MILITARY APPARITION

Townsend receives the Headmaster's Cup

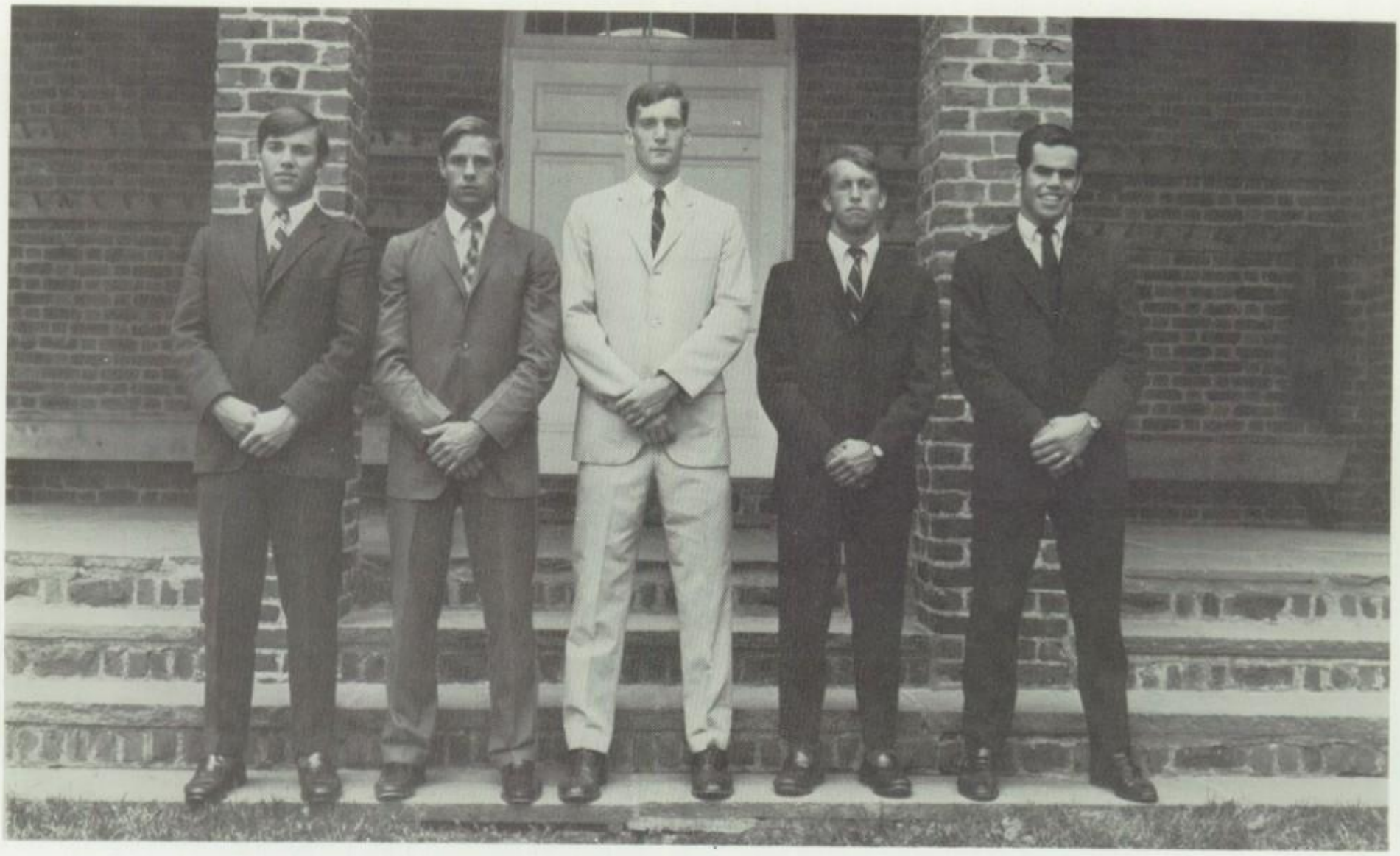
Dumond pro Latina

Michel and Williams top Cardinal and Black



Rose pockets the loot

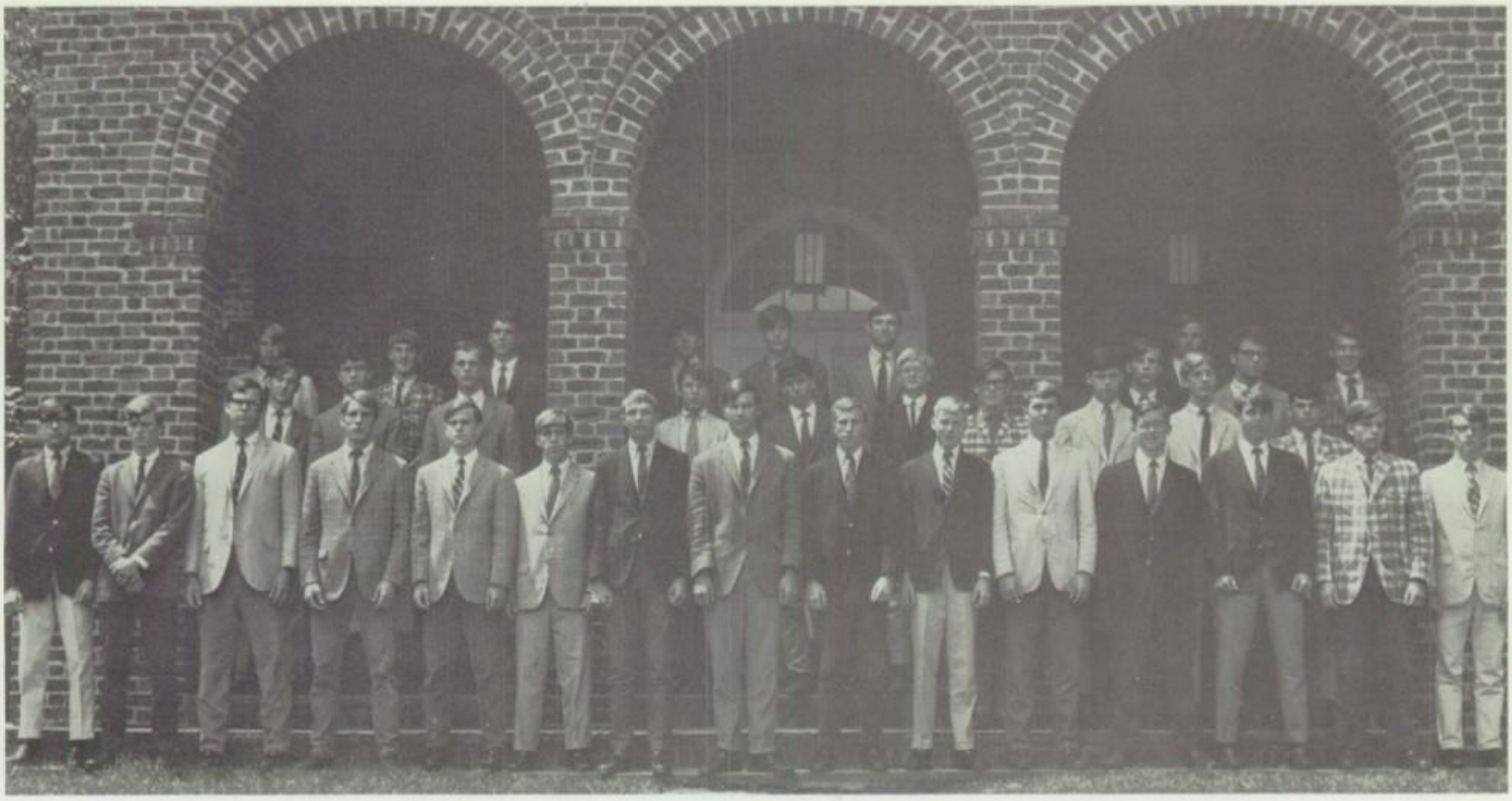
PREFECTS



(l. to r.) Williams, Raymond, Townsend, Martin, Zilboorg

COUNCIL

(l. to r.) Williams, K. Raymond, W. Raymond, Boag, Townsend, Griffin, Martin, Severance, Zilboorg



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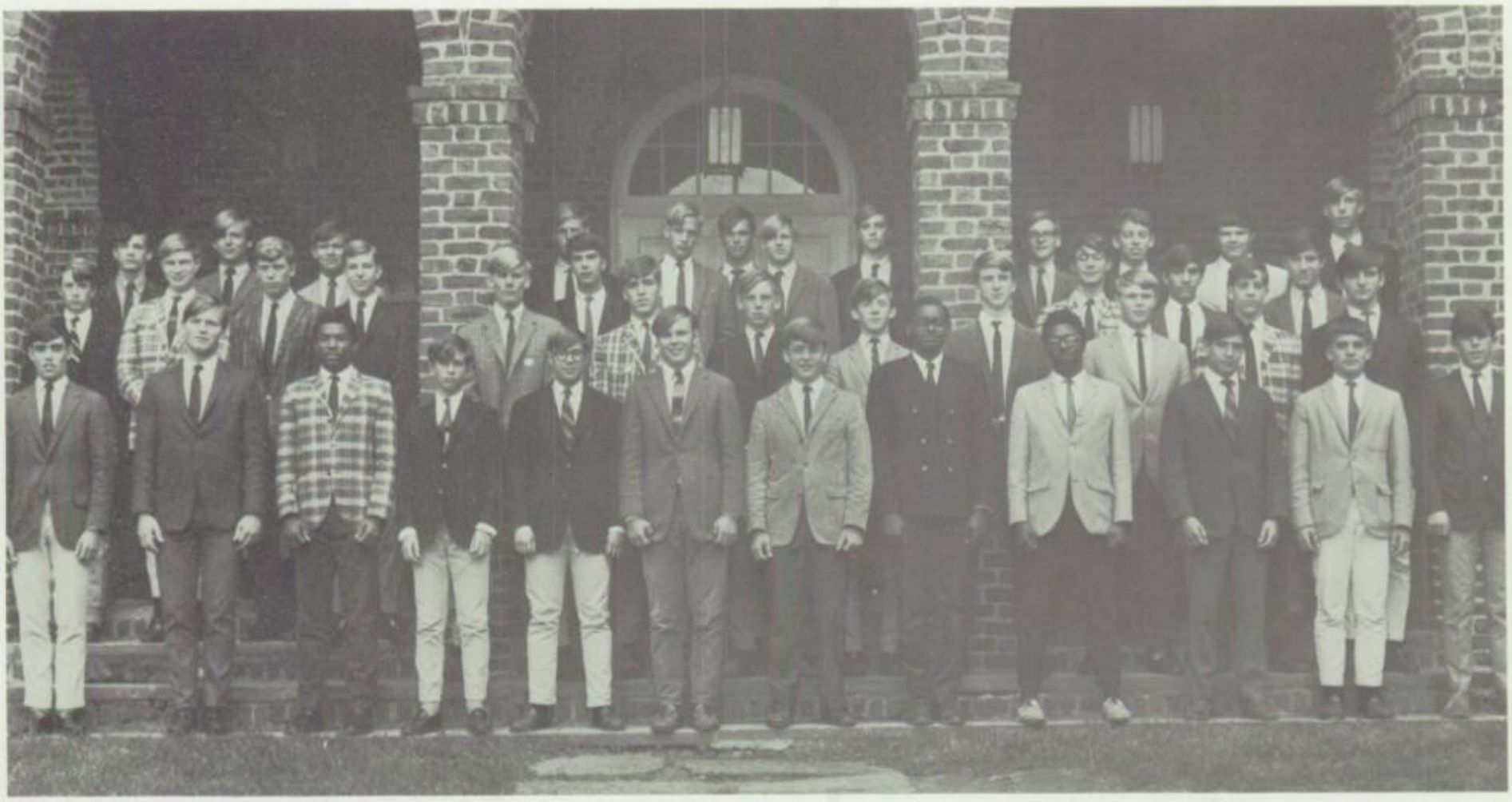

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THIRD FORM

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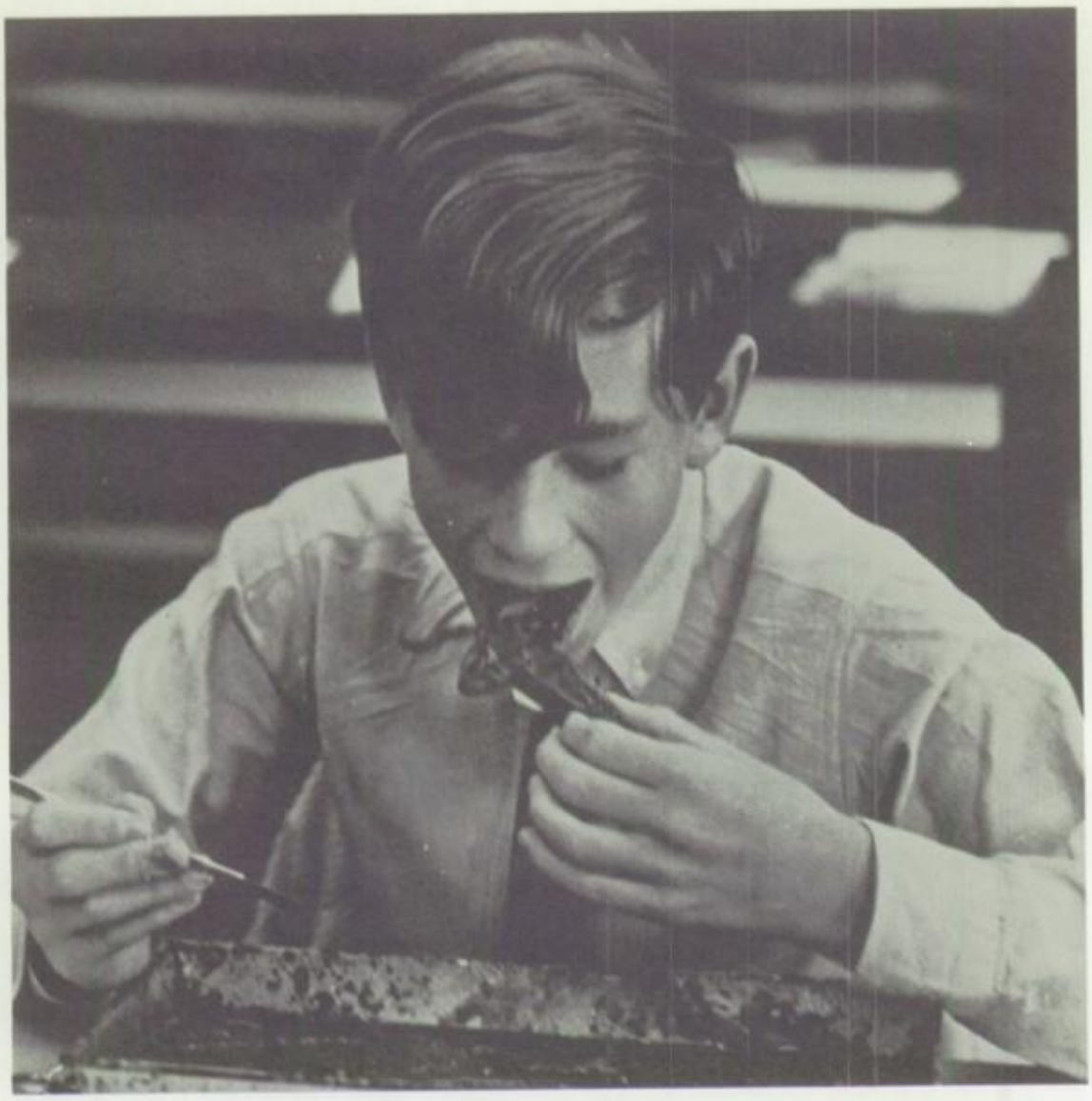


DORMITORY SUPERVISORS

Front row (left to right) Womble, Hunter, Kochman, Dumond, Rear; Gordon, Zilboorg, Michel, Emory, Ackley, Walker

SUPERVISED DORMITORY

ACTIVITIES

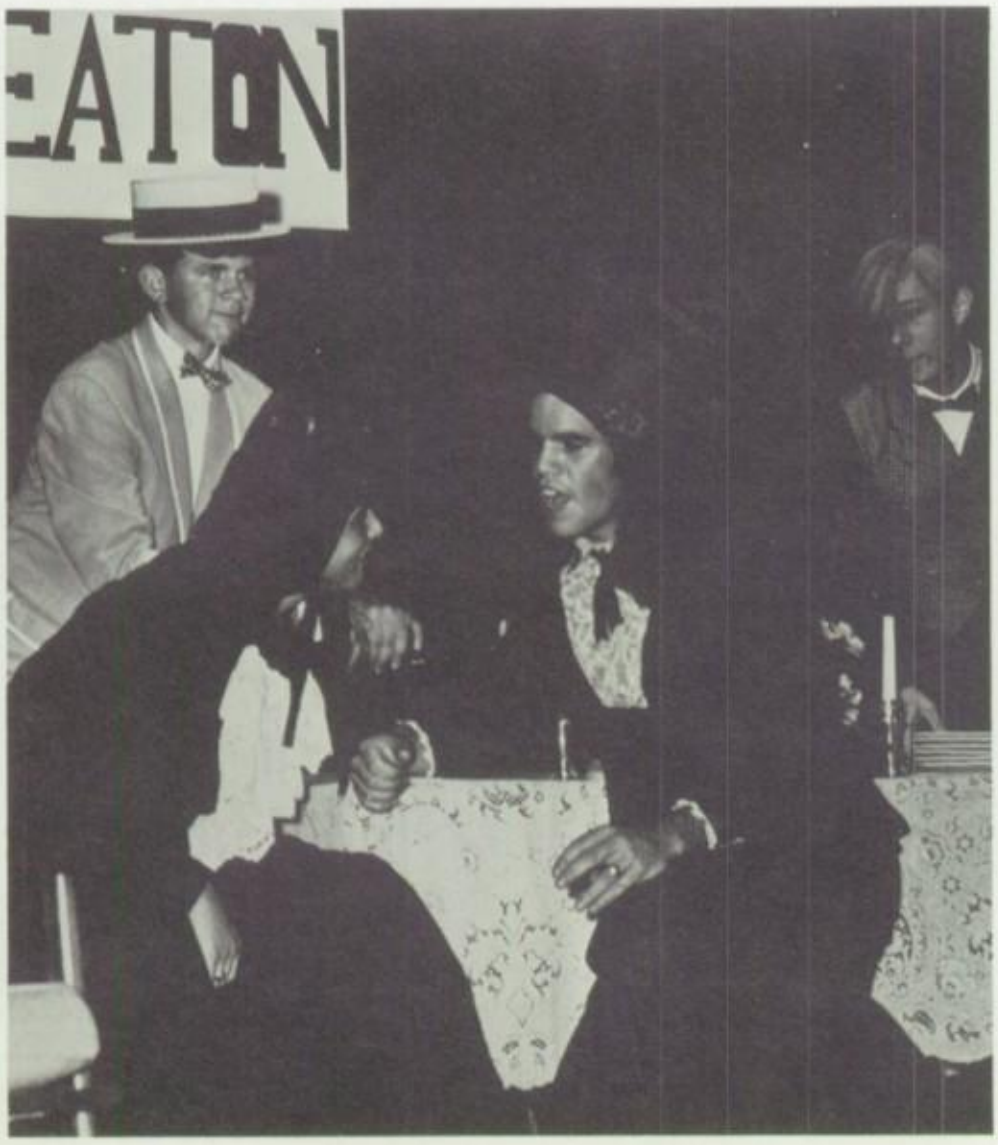
This year two comedies were performed by The South Kent Dramatic Association. They were: "A Visit to a Small Planet" and "Charlie's Aunt". Gore Vidal's "A Visit to a Small Planet" was directed by Henderson Talbot who also held a role as a news commentator. The scene was modern Virginia, as Kreton, an alien played by budding thespian Jim Wright, invaded a sedate home near Washington. The family was headed by Henderson Talbot as the father, a rather vague news analyist, Alex Gordon as his demure wife, and Chris Quinn as their petite daughter. Huntley Westcott shone in his portrayal of the befuddled general who was assigned the task of coping with Kreton. While the general became more perplexed, Scott Gibson, as an earthy local farm boy, attempted to elope with the family's daughter. Bruce Severance did his best to control the now hysterical general. But it remained for Whit Raymond, as a more sedate inhabitant of Kreton's planet, to return Kreton home and erase all evidence of his visit.

The second play of the year was the classic "Charlie's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas which was ablely directed by Alex Gordon, who also held down the lead role.

The plot concerns two college students, played by Henderson Talbot and Paul Dummond, who find that they must disguise a fellow student, Alex Gordon, as Charlie's Aunt, and the resulting confusion.

Things rapidly move from bad to worse as George Woodard and Bruce Severance become amorously involved with Charlie's Aunt. This rather bizzare lover's triangle is further complicated by the appearance of the real Charlie's Aunt, played with wild abandon by Thomas Williams, and her niece, a fetching beauty played by Jim Hamlin, who had caught Gordon's eye at an earlier time. Sam Simmons and Jawn Zilboorg were truely admirable as a duo of local college beauties. James Kochman played a cynical butler who commented on the confusion and attempted to explain the events to the convulsed audience.

Many thanks go to Mr. Wittenberg for his patience and effort, and to Mrs. White who did an excellent job of transforming the students into demure women.



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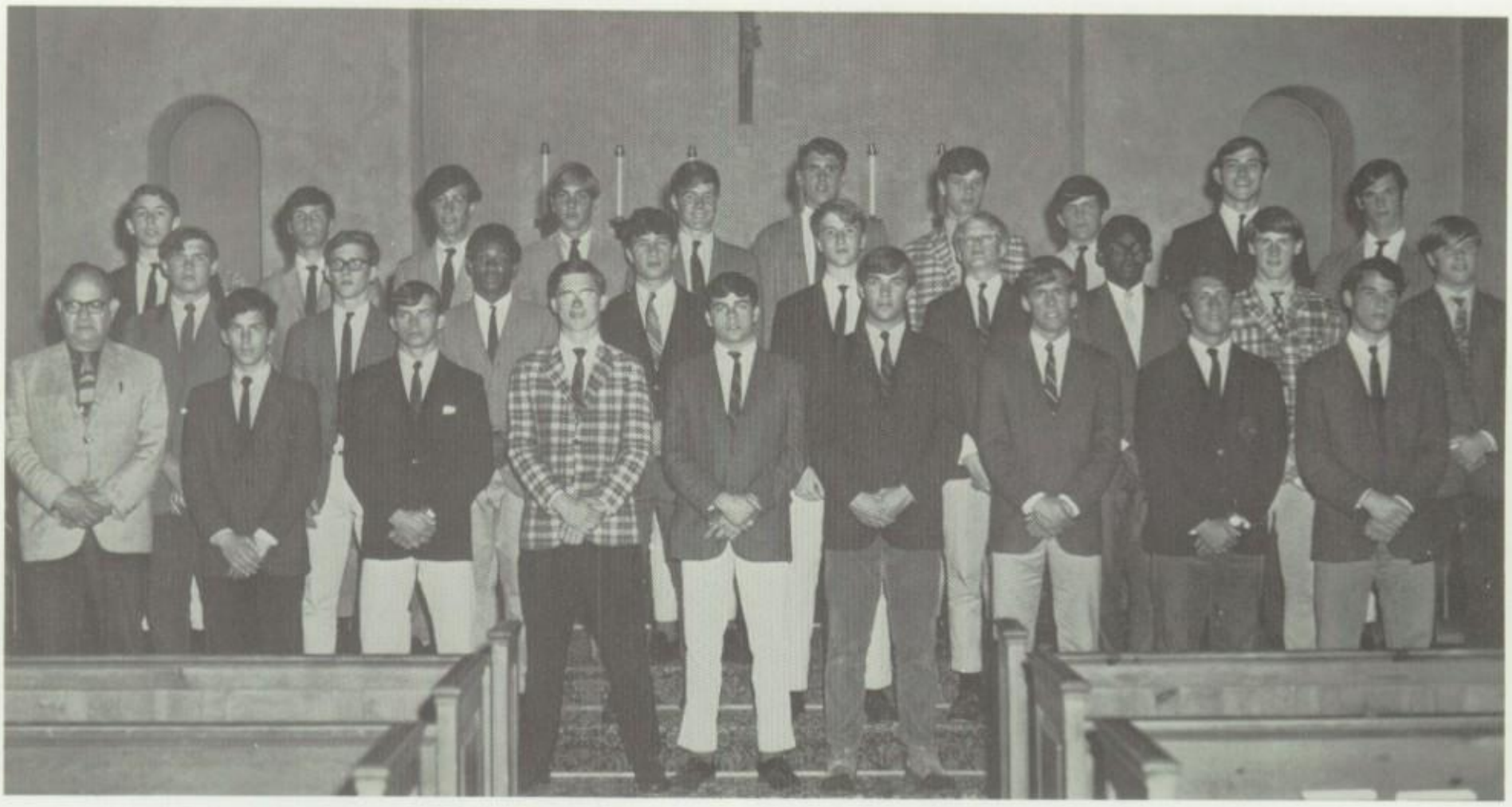

Front row (left to right): Mr. Booth, Diessler, Womble, Womble, Stone, Williams, Bales, Martin, Hamlin. Second row: Millar, Holmes, Rabain, Winder, Flagg, Hamilton, Gregg, Sayers, Quinn. Third row: Hernandez, Andrews, Emory, Bishop, Eaton, Lawrence, Cooke, Fust, Wright, Horton.

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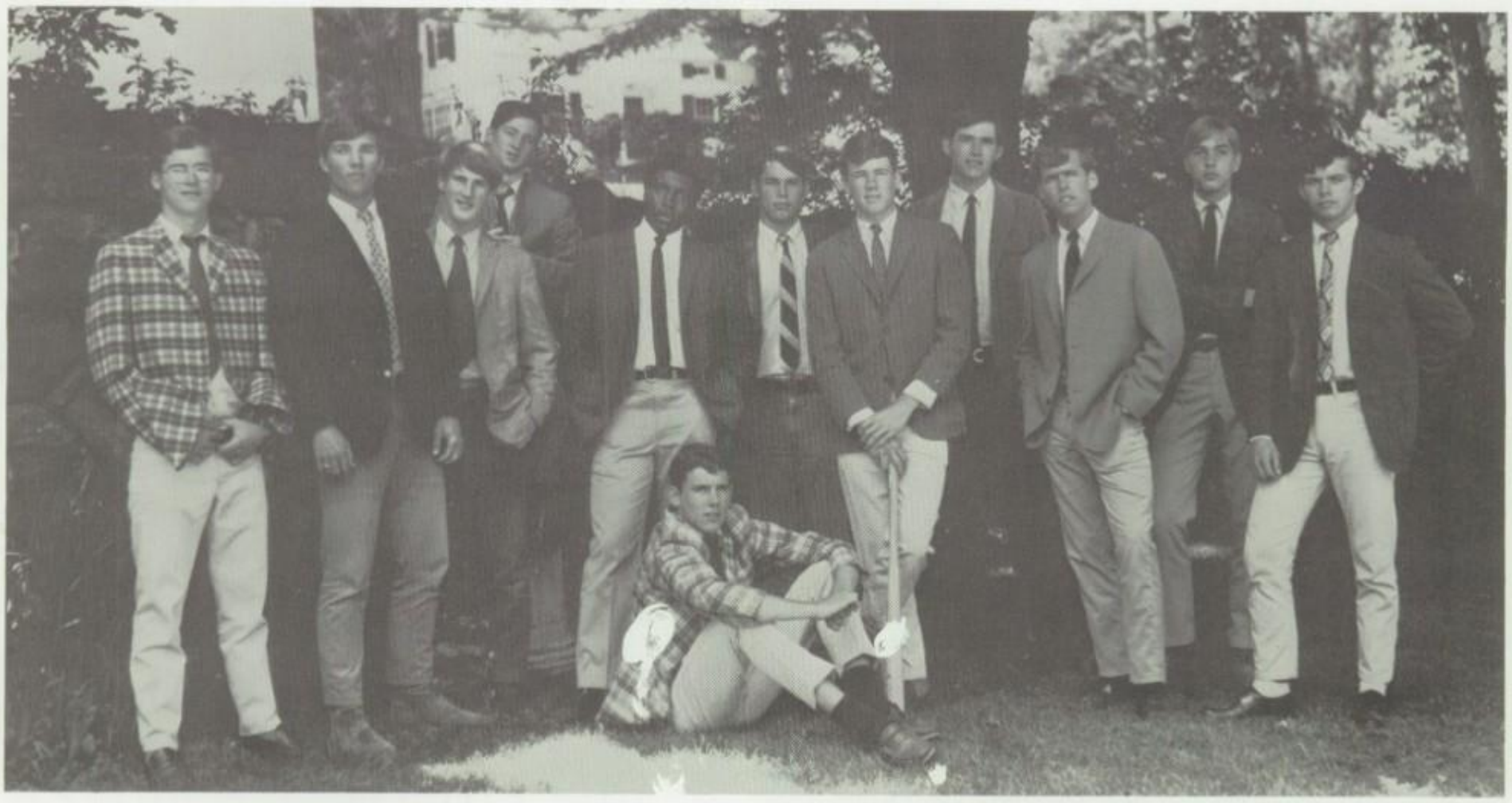


Womble, Williams, Sayers, Westcott, Bell, Lawrence, Hamlin, Eaton, Wright, Bales, Bishop, Womble.

ART CLUB

Morrison, Franklin, Severance, Hunter, Lamb, Colt, Stone, Stephens, Turner, Bonhomme.

CAMERA CLUB

Stoll, Womble, Iglehart, Bonhomme, Samuelson.

PIGTAIL

Lamb, Emory, Williams, Gibson, Severance, Gordon, Michel, Leighton.

YEARBOOK

Severance, Lamb, Gordon, Michel, Bonhomme.

SPOONER HILL REVIEW

Emory, Gordon.

CHESS CLUB

Moody, Michel, Michel, Ehleider, Livingston.

DEBATING SOCIETY

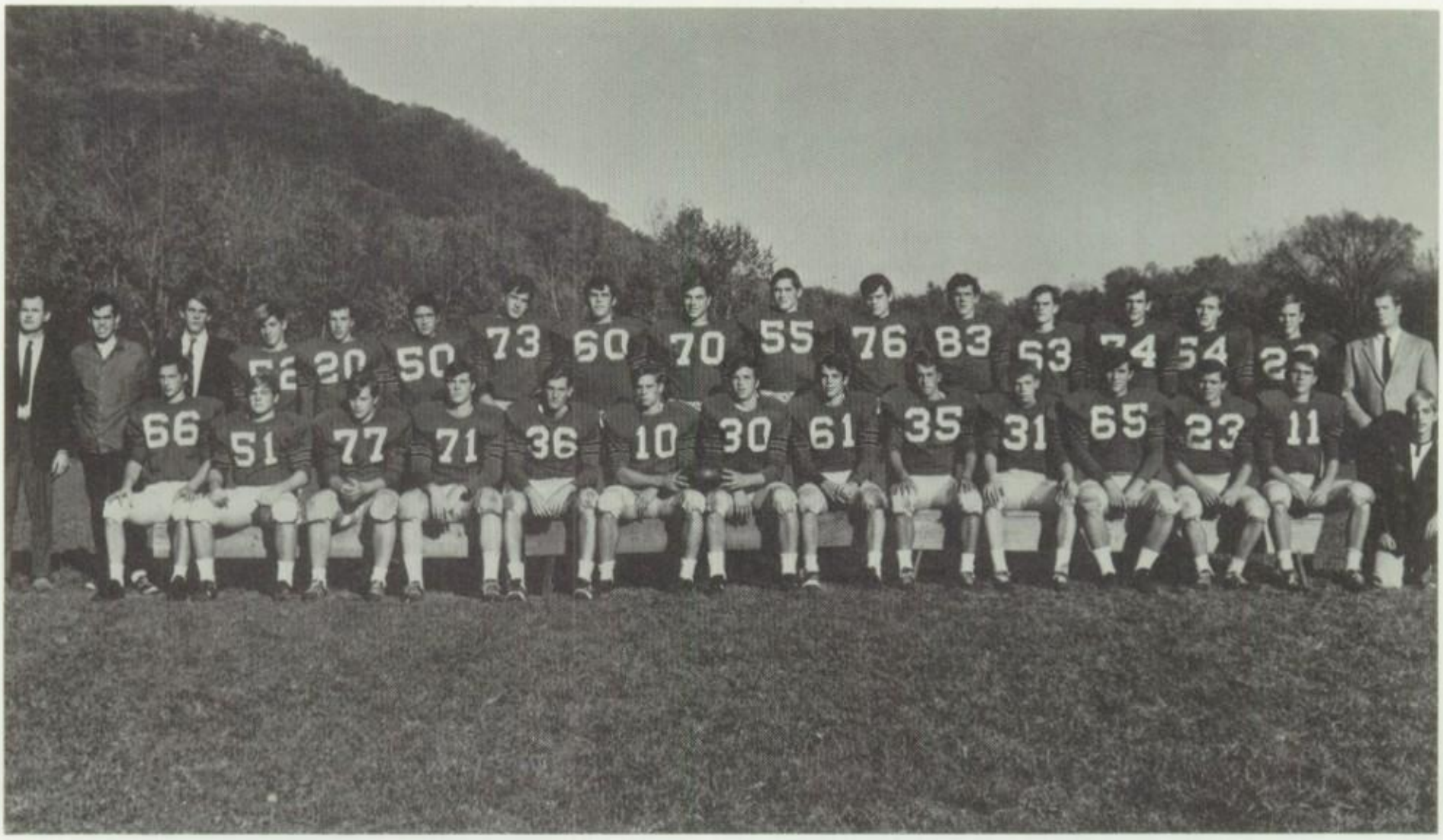
Leonard, Diessler, Rinaldini, Sullivan, Gregg, Gordon, Krafft, Wright, Bishop, Walker, Talbot.

STUDENT GUIDES

Front row Hernandez, Walker, Severance, Murray. Rear; Kuehl, Stone, Samuelson, Lamb.

FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM



Front row (left to right): Ackley, Walker, Rose, R. Butts, Townsend, W. Raymond, Ehleider, Hamlin, Martin, Simmons, Williams, M. Womble, Severance, Dr. Bishop. Back row: Zilboorg, Hereford, Murchison, Mason, Winder, Warwick, Frothingham, C. Butts, Wright, Cooke, Lawrence, Gibson, Hurt, Quinn. Coaches Wheelock and Farr at either end of back row.

The 1967 Football Squad established a fine 4-1-1 winning season. Many injuries hurt the team but the fine coaching of Mr. Wheelock and Mr. Farr and the fine leadership of the captains Craig Ehleider and Whit Raymond enabled the team to be successful. The coaches conquered these problems, while the players filled the empty slots well. High hopes were also evident because of the previous undefeated season.

The first game with Avon Old Farms, which was new this year on our schedule, was a disappointment to all of us. After coming from behind to take the lead 20-18, Avon scored with less than a minute left in the game to win 24-20.

Darrow was next on the schedule and again it was a tough game. It was not until the second half that the offense started to move the ball and the defense was able to save a 14-12 victory. At this point of the season Kit Raymond and George Mason, two starting players for SKS, were out for the remainder of the season.

In front of a Parents Day crowd South Kent rolled easily to a 24-6 victory over Gunnery. Our strong line dominated over a slower Gunnery line.

With renewed confidece Salisbury did seem awesome. Again it was not until the second half that the "Big Red" started to move; in that half we scored 36 points to win 36-18.

Against Millbrook, who had not yet won a game, the cardinal and black overpowered Millbrook consistently with the final score being 36-14. The defensive secondary intercepted six passes, while the offense was strong in all respects.

The final game of the season was with Wooster who was undefeated. The lead alternated between the evenly matched teams. But the game ended in a disappointing 28-28 tie. This hard fought game marked an end to the 4-1-1 season.

The "Big Red" offense amassed 158 points, most of which were scored by the two captains and Hunter Townsend who broke the record for being the highest scorer. The strong defense gave up a total of only 98 points.

The Mankin Linesman Trophy was awarded to Rad Butts and Hunter Townsend. Both players were exceptional, playing offensively and defensively.

Captains, Whit Raymond and Craig Ehleider, shared the James R. Garfield Backfield Trophy. Craig was our hard-running fullback and tough defensive man, while Whit was our outstanding quaterback.

With the close of letternight, the team elected Bruce Severance and Keith Hereford as next year's captains. Returning with the captains are fifteen players and Mr. Farr, our backfield coach. However, Mr. Wheelock, this years excellent head coach, will not be returning next year. South Kent will miss his excellent coaching abilities and true devotion to the players and the game.

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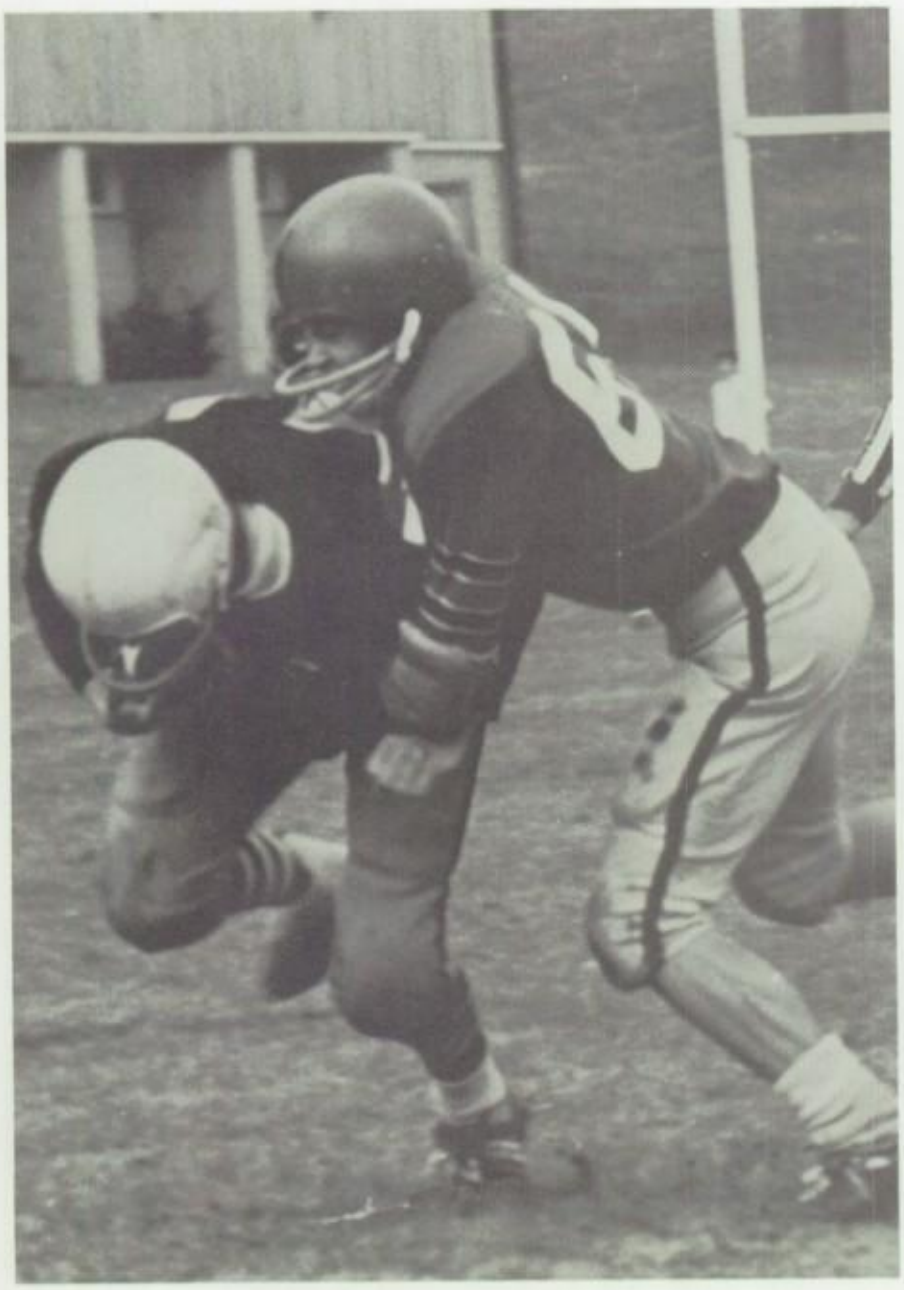

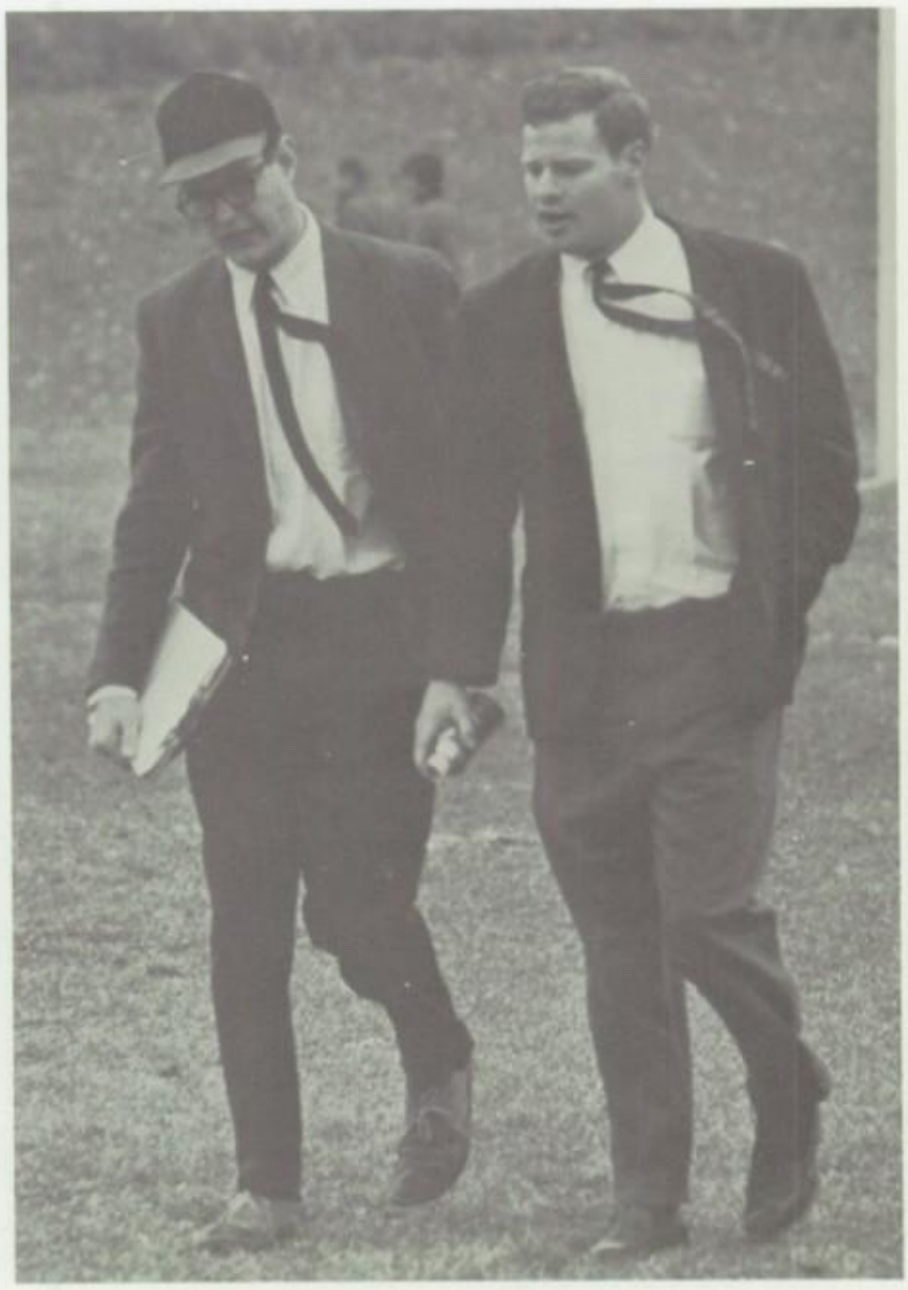

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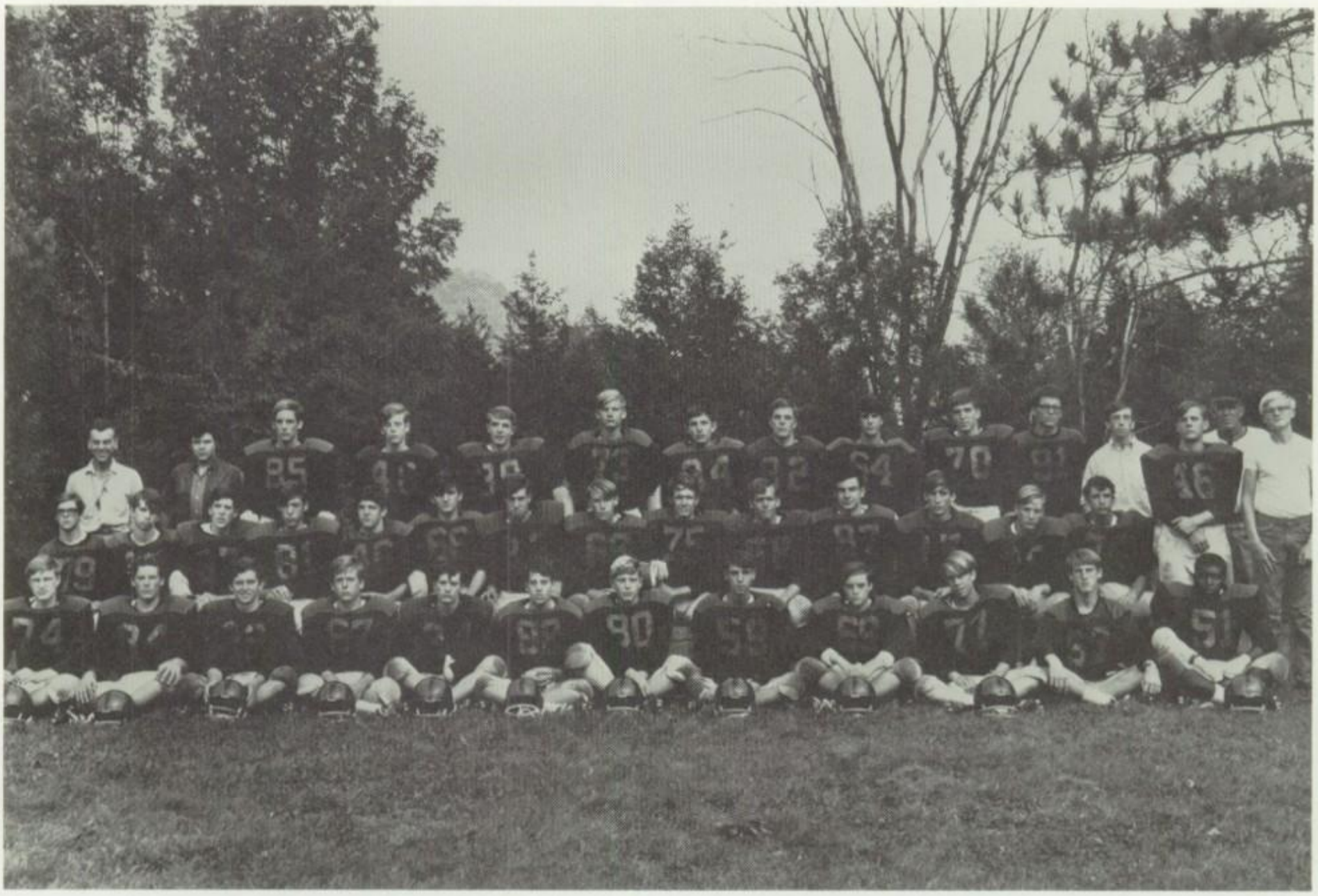

Front Row (l to r): Ledyard, Hoagland, Womble, Gary, Colt, Doeller, Funk, Cox, Franklin, Carpenter, Sayers, Bell; Second Row: Talbot, Baldwin, Lamb, Woodard, Fust, Coleman, Emory, Cox P., Eaton, Bales, Wetherell, Michel, Clevland, Gordon; Back Row; Waller, Shipley, Peabody, Olmstead, Selby, Stoll, Sibley, Stanley, McCoun, Theilker, Stone, Hunter, Kochman, Brown, Hamilton.

The 1967 Second Team had a year of ups and downs. Coaches Mr. Brown and Mr. Waller had a difficult time filling in the gaps left behind by injured players.

The team opened its season with a disappointing loss to Gunnery's Second Team. Though several South Kent players, Brant Eaton in particular, put on a jolly good show, the Gunnery team was able to pull ahead in the final minutes of the game to win 20 to 14. By the second game, the team had become a little better organized, and as a result they went ahead and beat Millbrook 26 to 8. The team's offense, led by Rick Bales and Brant Eaton, displayed a powerful attack as they scored the team's 26 points. The third game of the season found the Second Team playing on a rain drenched field, and yet, though almost hopelessly out-matched and behind throughout all the game, the South Kent players persevered and displayed a spirited determination to hang in and fight. The following game of the season, played against Wooster, proved to be a defensive battle, with both teams ending unscored on. It was the fifth game of the season that the Second Team finally moved into full gear and played up to their potential as a championship team. Pitted against a so far undefeated Salisbury team, the Seconds soon made a touchdown with Jim Michel throwing a pass to end Al Gordon, who found himself all alone and ran for a sixty yard touchdown, to win 8 to 6. However, the season ended on a somewhat disappointing note, as the Seconds lost their final game to Trinity Pawling, 20 to 12.

The team's seasonal record finished up at 2-3-1. With the end of the season, the team lost some good football players in its seniors: such as Woodard, the punter; Michel and Eaton, the team's quarterbacks; ends Lamb and Gordon, who each gained much yardage for the team; and backs Bales and Wetherell, who both ran the ball for many points. Rick Bales emerged as the highest scorer for the team, scoring 30 points during the whole season. All and all, it was a potentially victorious team which never quite got off the ground.

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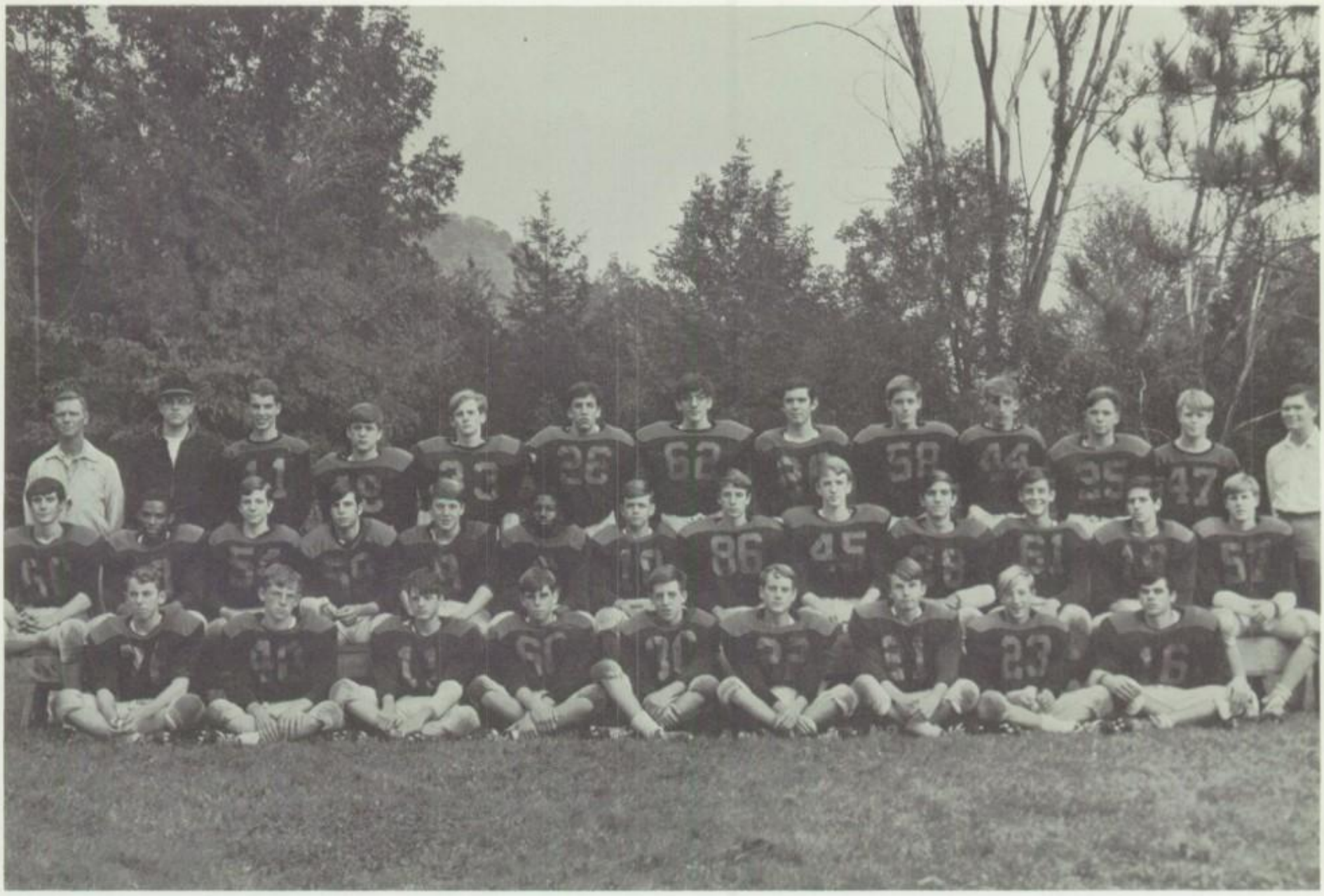

Front Row (l to r): Hernandez, Wreszin, Rittling, Eadie, Brockway, Eberly, Samuelson, Ault, Stone; Second Row: Boag, Rabain, Stevens, Andrews, Leighton, Morrow, Dumond, Raymond, Flagg, Rinaldini, Sandoe, Rinaldini, Barker; Back Row: Richards, Abbott, Kuehl, Burton, Holmes, Roberts, Thomas, Morrison, Turner, Henderson, Winder, Smith, Millar.

Although this year's Third Team was not outstanding, the team worked hard to perfect its new and intricate offense. The team's three losses came when the offense was unable to get going. Luckily the few holes in the team were filled by new boys, Press Stevens and Don Flagg, who developed quickly and were standouts all season. The team was quarterbacked by Paul Dumond and Trum Rittling and outstanding running came from Duane Stone and Chris Leighton at the fullback position. Ends Roger Rabain and John Rinaldini hauled in seven touchdown passes in the first two games to prove the potency of the offense.

The defense was anchored by Leighton at linebacker and Flagg and Tony Smith at the ends. The interior line, backed by a quick secondary, gained experience rapidly and showed their toughness even in defeat.

The most satisfying game for the team was its battle with Wooster on the last day of the season. The strong desire to win, which accumulated in the last three losses, helped the Kidgets to show complete mastery over Wooster as they hustled to a 38-0 victory. Duane Stone provided the year's most outstanding performance from the backfield, scoring five times but having two called back because of penalties.

The coaching staff of Mr. Richards and Mr. Abbott did an outstanding job and their efforts were much appreciated by the team.

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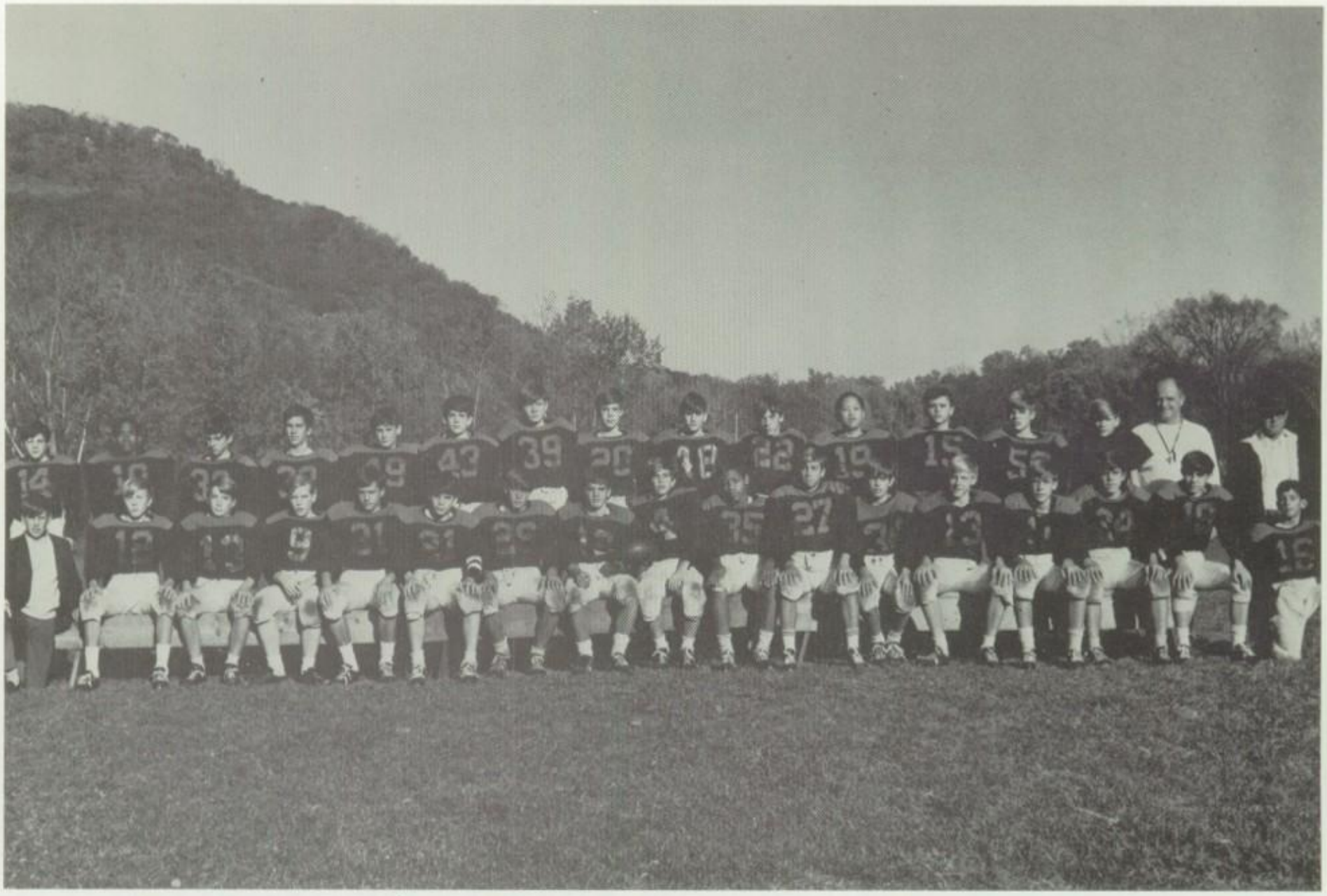

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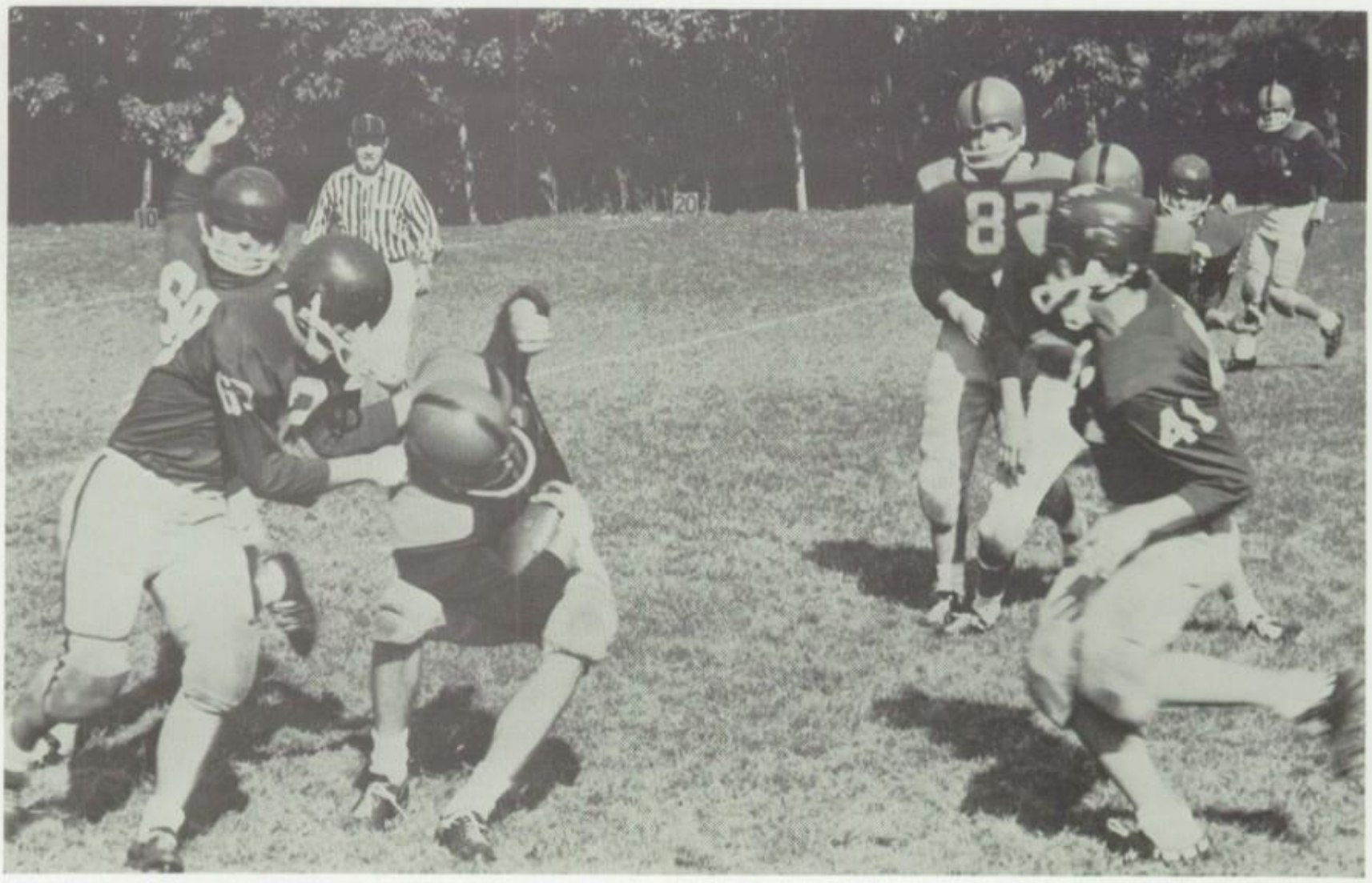

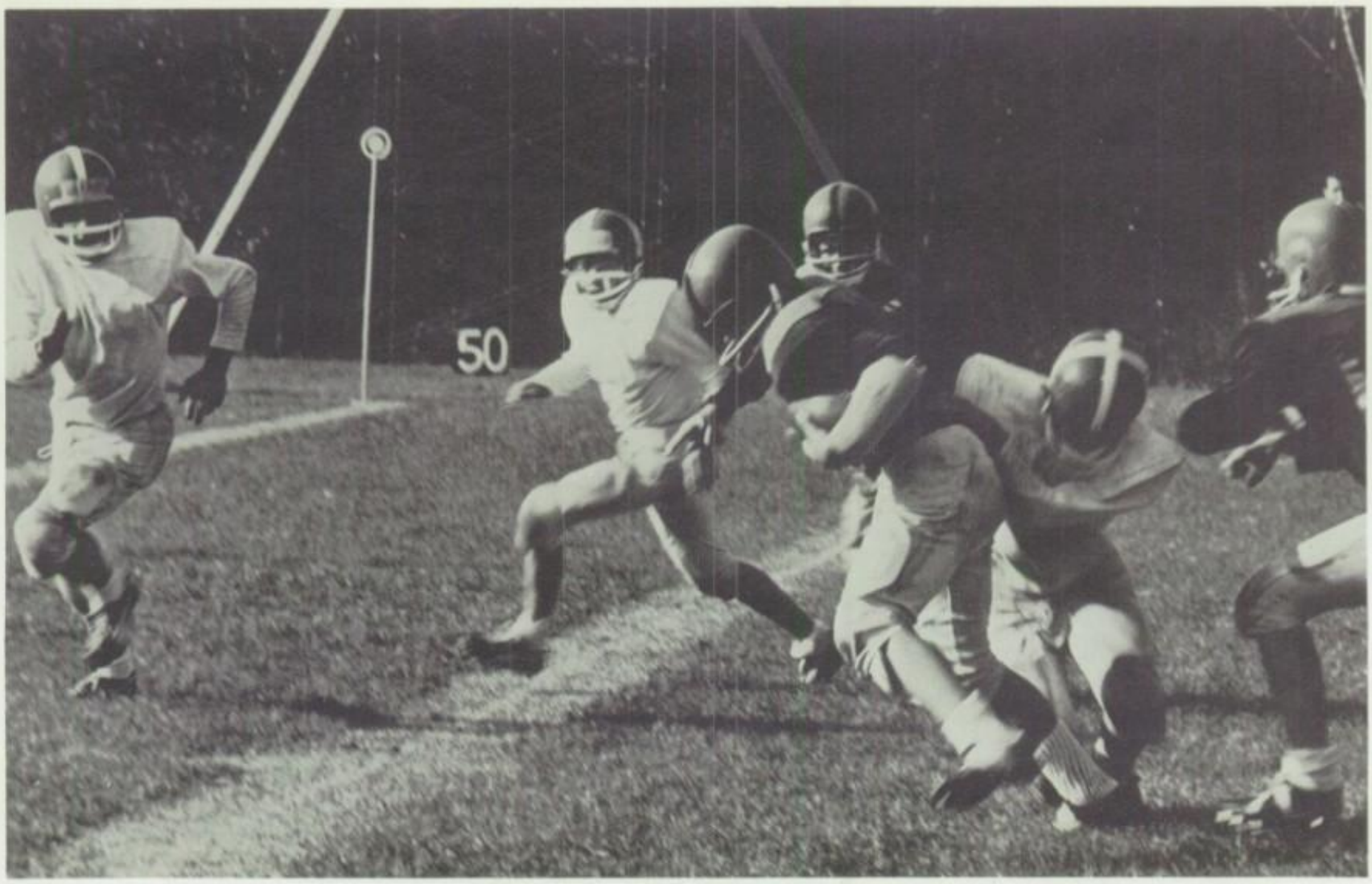
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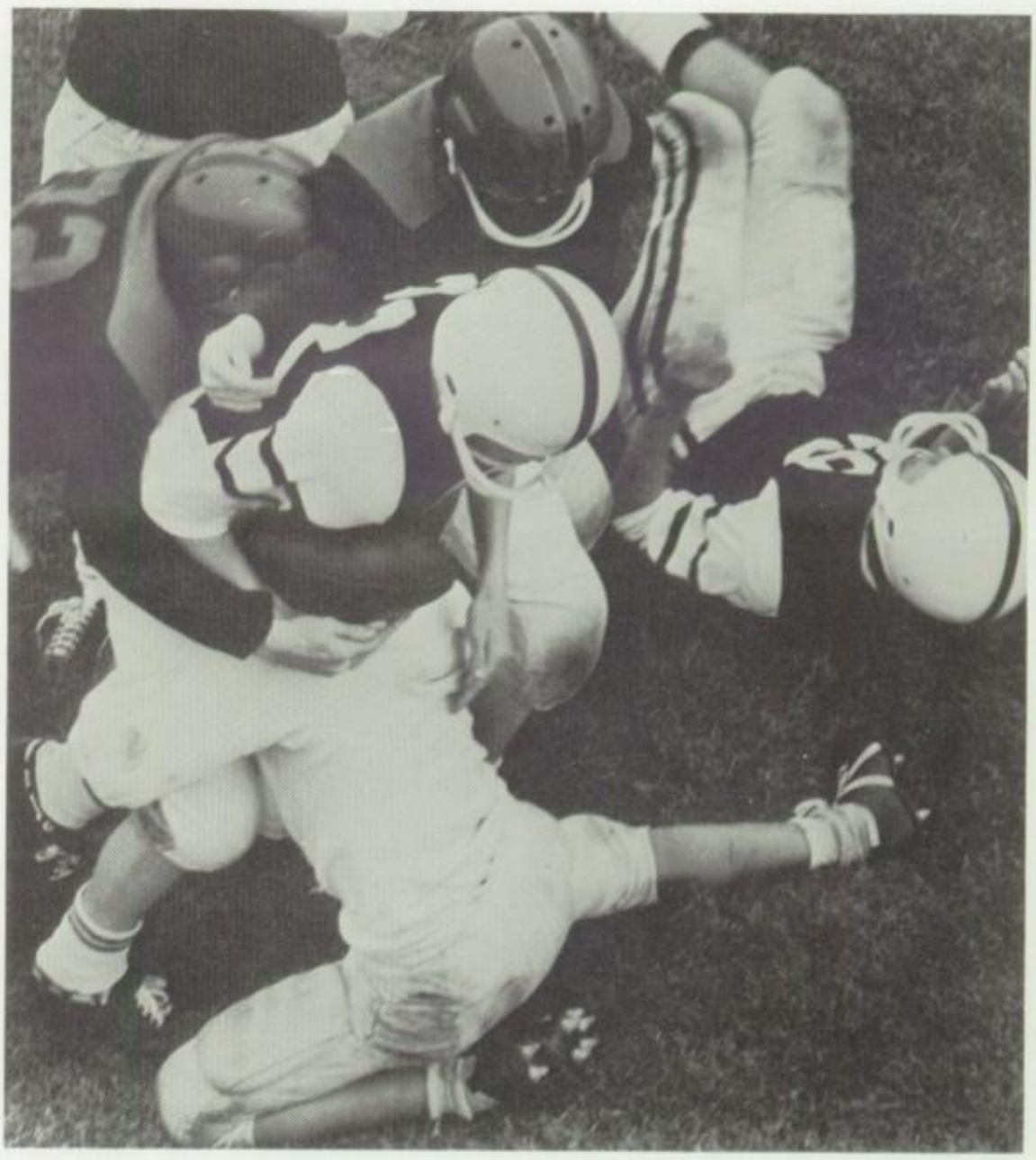


HOCKEY

FIRST TEAM

Front Row (l to r): Wetherell, Eaton, Michel, Raymond, Townsend, Rose, Moody; Second Row: Richards, Farr, Mason, Hereford, Warwick, Butts, Williams, Woodard.

The 1968 hockey season proved to be a period of radical change for South Kent as well as one of rewarding success. There were none of the seemingly interminable days of midwinter thaw this year thanks to the welcome addition of the Richard M. Cuyler Rink, which provided a beautiful ice sheet despite the various inclemencies of New England weather. Another major change from the norm was the team's participation in the Lawrenceville Tournament during December which presented to the players on the squad excellent experience and fine competition.

The team faced the season with high hopes due to the large number of talented lettermen as well as a group of capable newcomers. But through injuries, two stalwart performers, Sam Simmons and next year's co-captain Kit Raymond, were lost to the team for the season. However, in the face of adversity, predictions for a solid year continued to be heard.

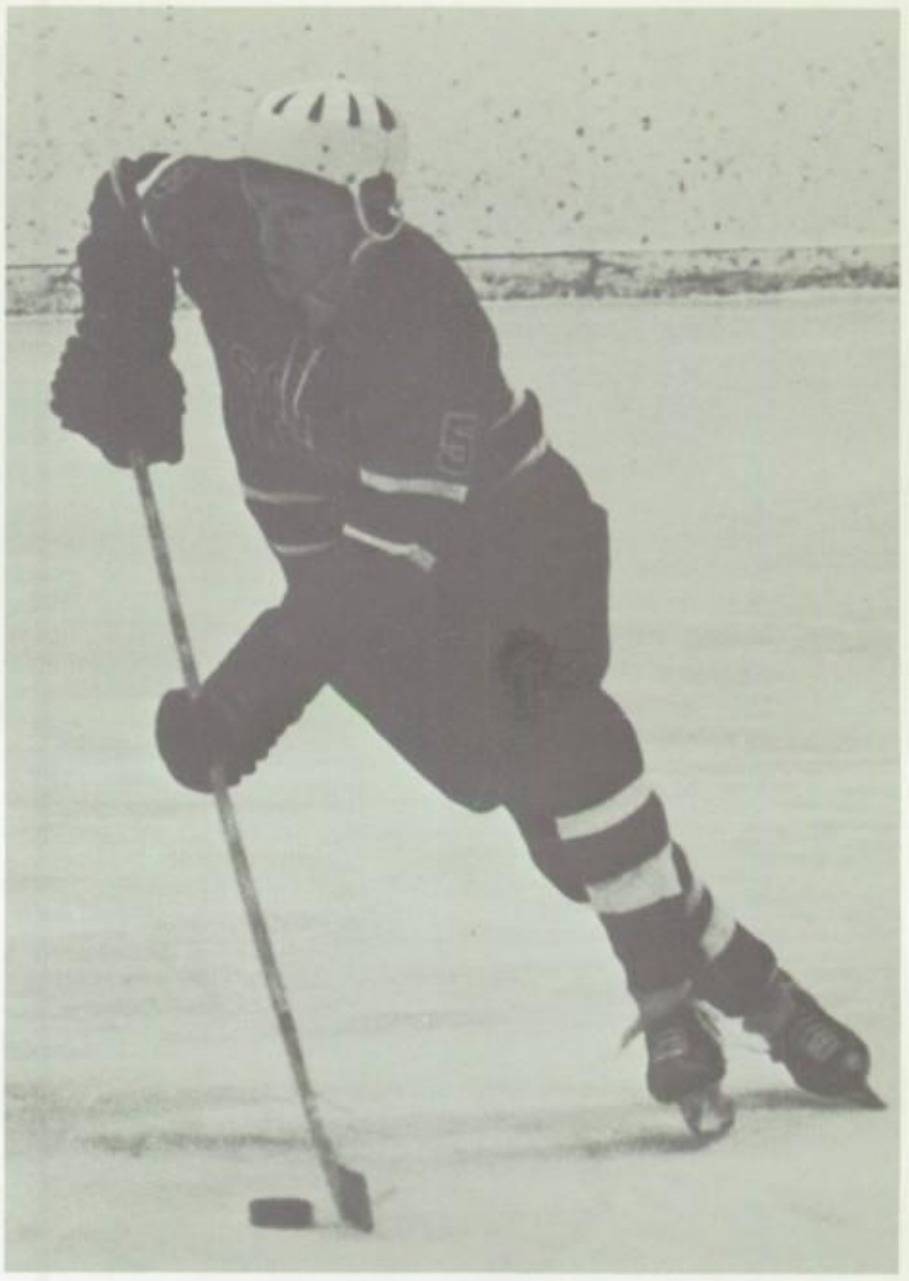
In the Lawrenceville Tournament, despite two opening losses to St. Mark's and to Lawrenceville, the squad proved that it could play strong, winning hockey by defeating Tabor. The Christmas break did not hurt their offensive punch as they opened their regular season with powerful victories over Salisbury and Canterbury. Then, after two consecutive 3-3 losses to talented Hotchkiss and Kent squads, the team reeled off a streak of four wins in a row, scoring 29 goals to the opposition's 8. Following a scoreless tie with Gunnery, the team tied for the Catonic League title in a match with powerful Berkshire. Both teams had previously been undefeated in the league but Berkshire took the roughly contested battle. After a 7-3 victory over Millbrook, as Captain Whit Raymond scored five times, the team journeyed to Lenox for the final game of the season. This ended in a 2-1 loss as the eventual scoring goal was scored on a penalty shot.

The 7-4-1 regular season record demonstrated the team's abilities and its problems. Each of the four losses came at the hands of larger schools and each by a one goal margin. But, in the games with evenly sized schools, South Kent proved its superiority. Except with the tie with Gunnery, in which the enemy goalie turned away well over fifty shots, the Cardinal and Black skaters outplayed and outhustled the opposition to gain strong victories.

In spite of the early loss of key players, the team was not without standouts. Captain Whitaker Raymond played brilliantly all season, providing an offensive scoring punch for the team as well as sturdy play at his defensive position. Teaming up with him on defense was next year's co-captain, talented Keith Hereford. This duo, although backed

up by a pair of seniors, Rad Butts and Tom Williams, played fulltime in almost every game. The team was fortunate in having two lines of almost equal ability. The first line of Hunter Townsend, Andy Warwick, and Goorge Mason was a unit that capitalized on great hustle and determination while the second line of Jim Michel, Boykin Rose, and Brant Eaton developed great finesse and eventually excellent scoring strength. The work of Will Wetherell in the goal was consistently outstanding. Along with these letter winners was Mike Moody, who was a good back up goalie for South Kent. The Allen Merrill Hockey Trophy went to Whitaker Raymond for his leadership and superior excellence in the game.

The 1968 team, backed up by the entire support of the whole school and coached well by Mr. Richards and Mr. Farr, proved to be a strong and a successful one. Although there was a large group of seniors on this year's team, next year's squad, led by co-captains Hereford and Raymond, should be able to put together another good season. Also, the development of future first team players should be insured by the excellent facilities of the new Richard M. Cuyler Rink.



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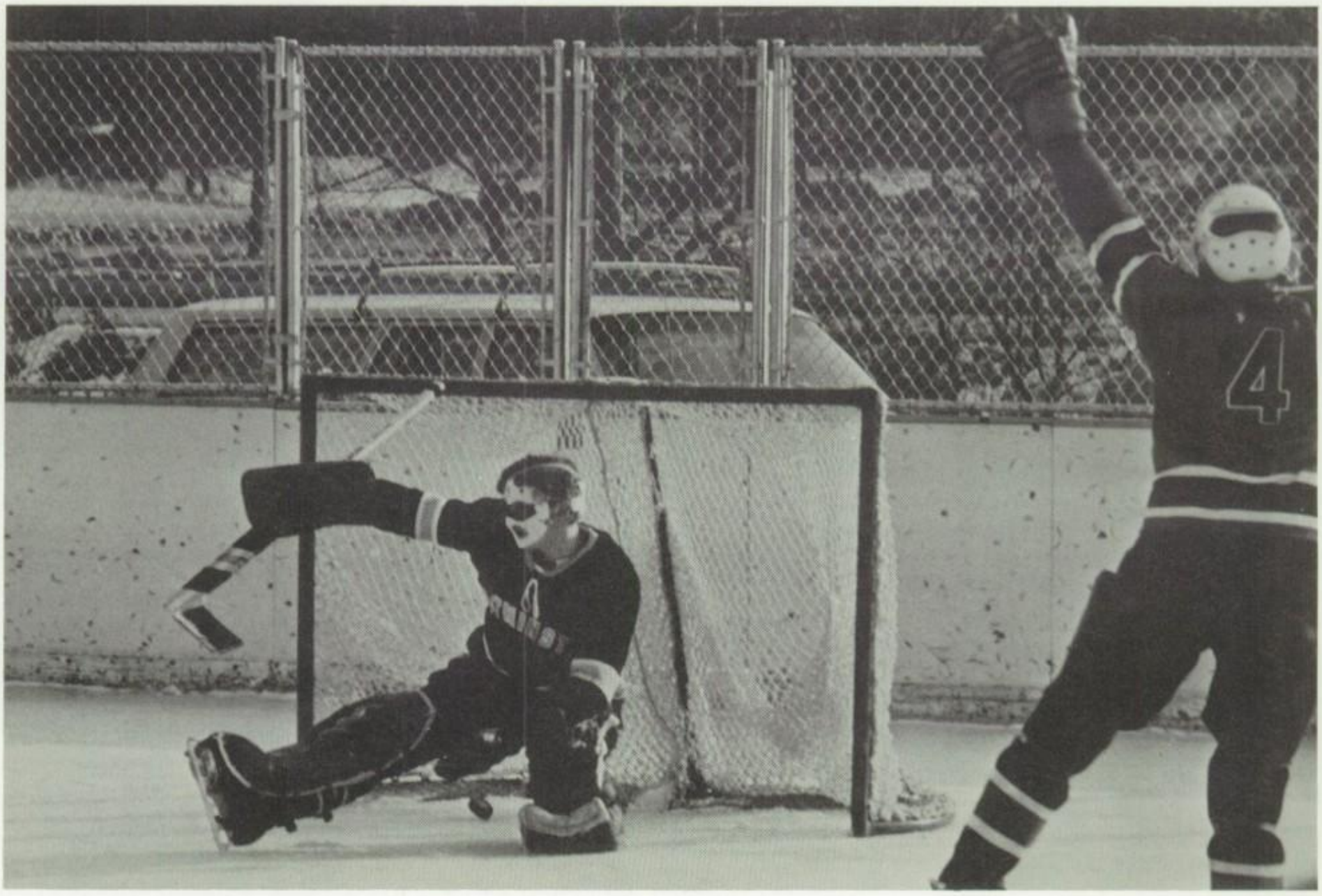
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SECOND TEAM

Front Row (l to r): Moody, Griffin, Sullivan, Leighton, Martin, Lawrence, Severance, Raymond, Westcott; Second Row: Zilboorg, Horton, Frothingham, Cleveland, Herenandez, Sandoe, Abbott.

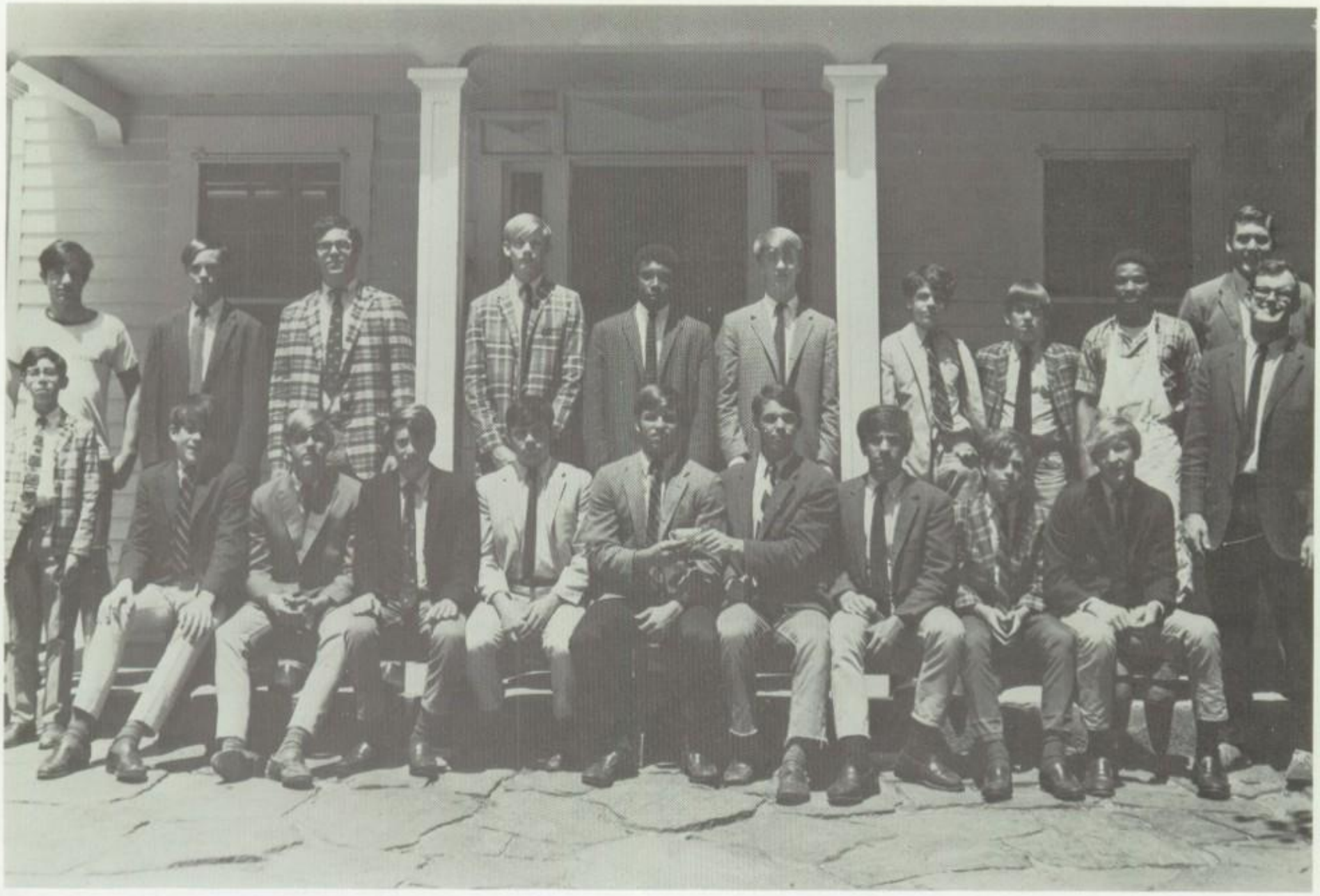
This year's second hockey team finished the season with a 7-6 won-lost record. The 1968 season was one of many ups and downs with the team generally doing a good job because of its desire. Due to the fact that the team went through many shifts in personel, they never united and therefore played most of the season as an inexperienced squad.

The team had good support from junior goaltender Mike Moody who compiled a 93.6 save percentage and four shutouts. The seconds got off to a strong start with three consecutive shutouts and one additional win over New Canaan 4-1. The seconds then met their first loss to a strong Kent team by the score of 2-0.

The following game was played against a new team, the Bergen Red Wings, a strong and capable team. South Kent played perhaps their best game of the season against this far superior squad. However, their good efforts resulted in a defeat of 5-0. The South Kent team then went on to beat Forman, Millbrook, and Marvelwood by the scores of 6-1, 6-2, and 1-0 respectively. The seconds, coached by Mr. Abbott and led by Captain Bruce Severance, finished the season by losing two close games to Gunnery and Berkshire.

This year's success of the seconds as well as the whole school was due to the quantity of ice time created by the new Cuyler Rink, a much appreciated addition to the South Kent landscape.

THIRD TEAM



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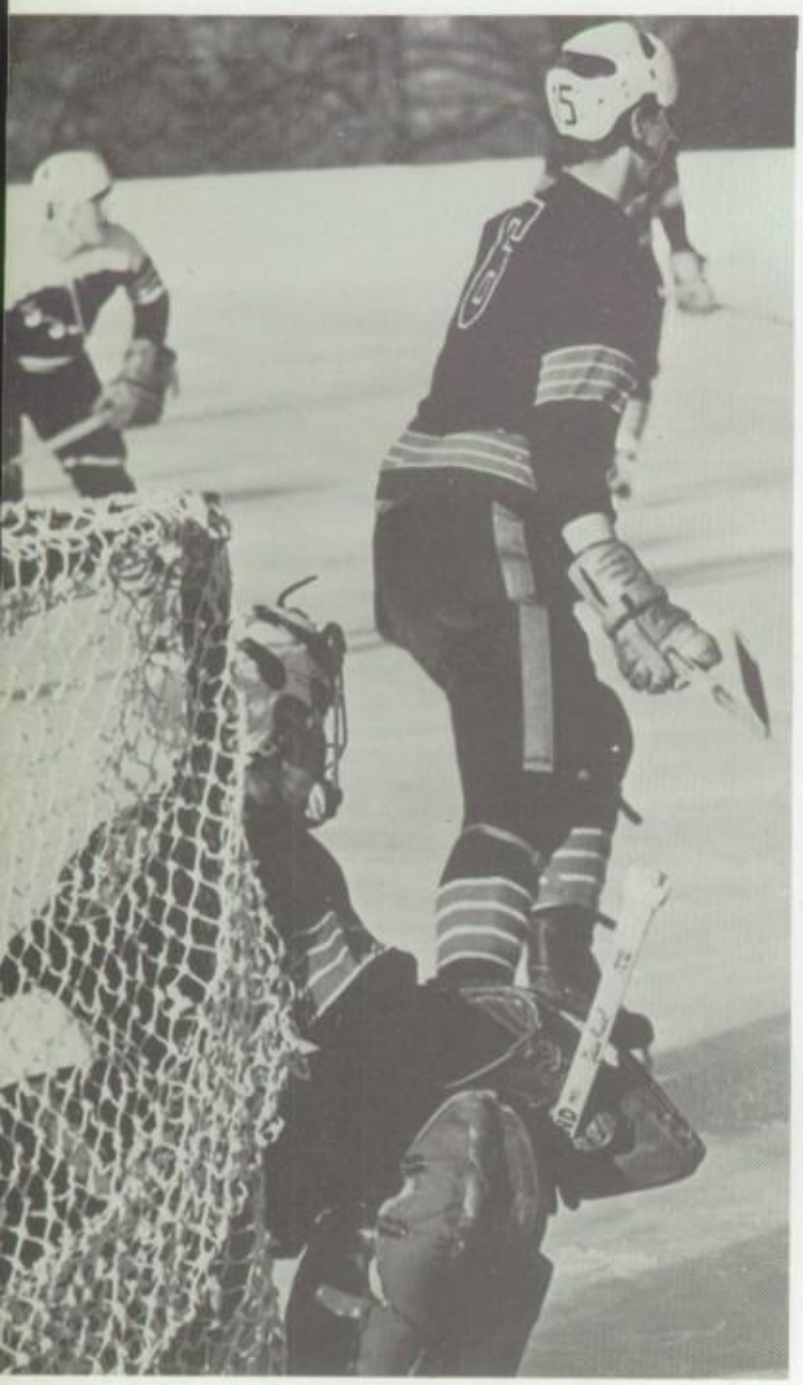
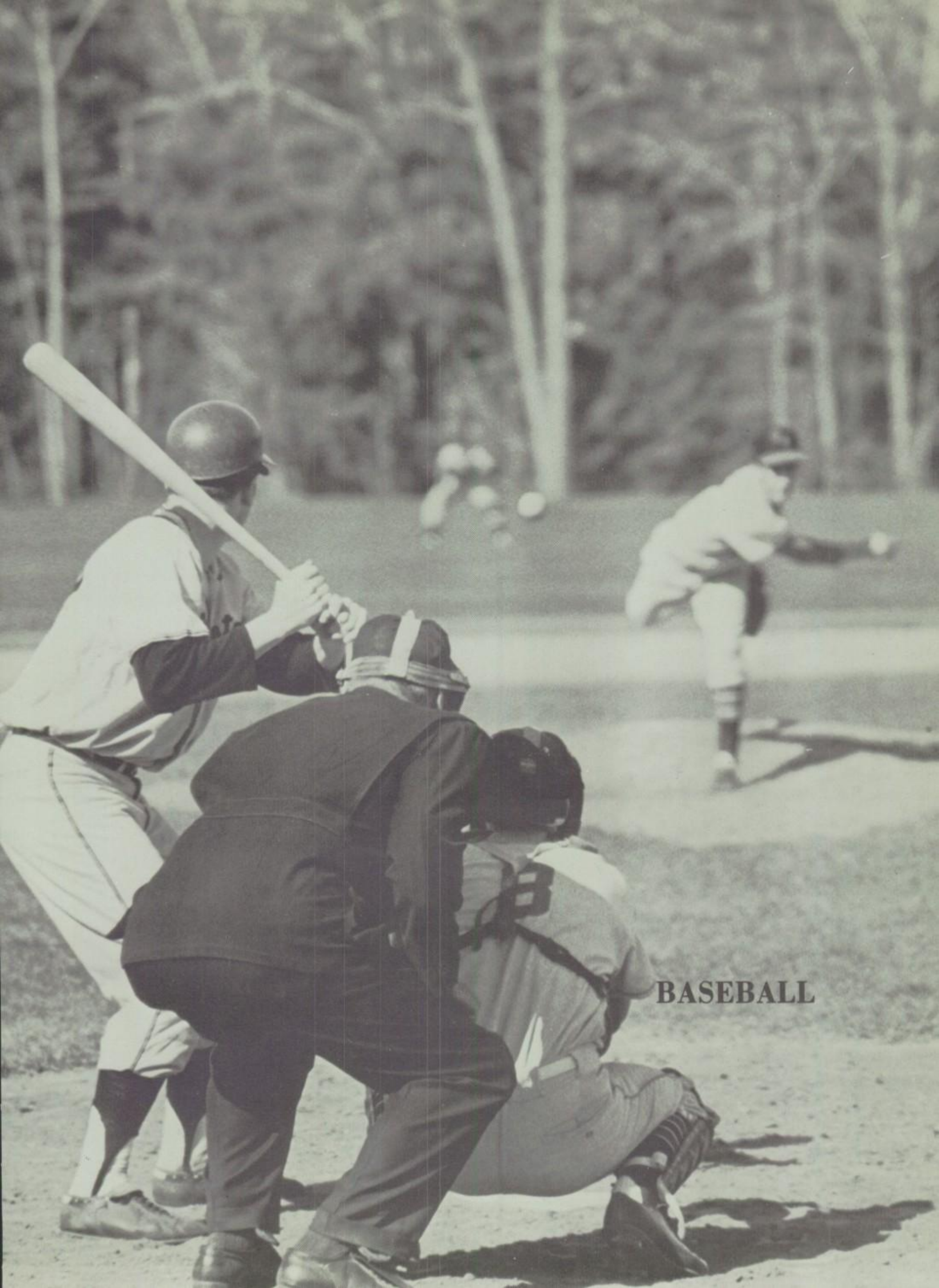




BASEBALL

FIRST TEAM

Front Row (l to r): Woodard, Dumond, Williams, Michel, Zilboorg, Butts, Martin, Wetherell, Eaton, Quinn; Second Row: Bartlett, Richards, Morrow, Wright, Walker, Carpenter, Hunter.

The First Team Baseball Squad set out this year with a spirit not usually seen among other squads. With seven lettermen returning, and able players to fill the gaps, there was good cause for hope as the team strove for the league championship.

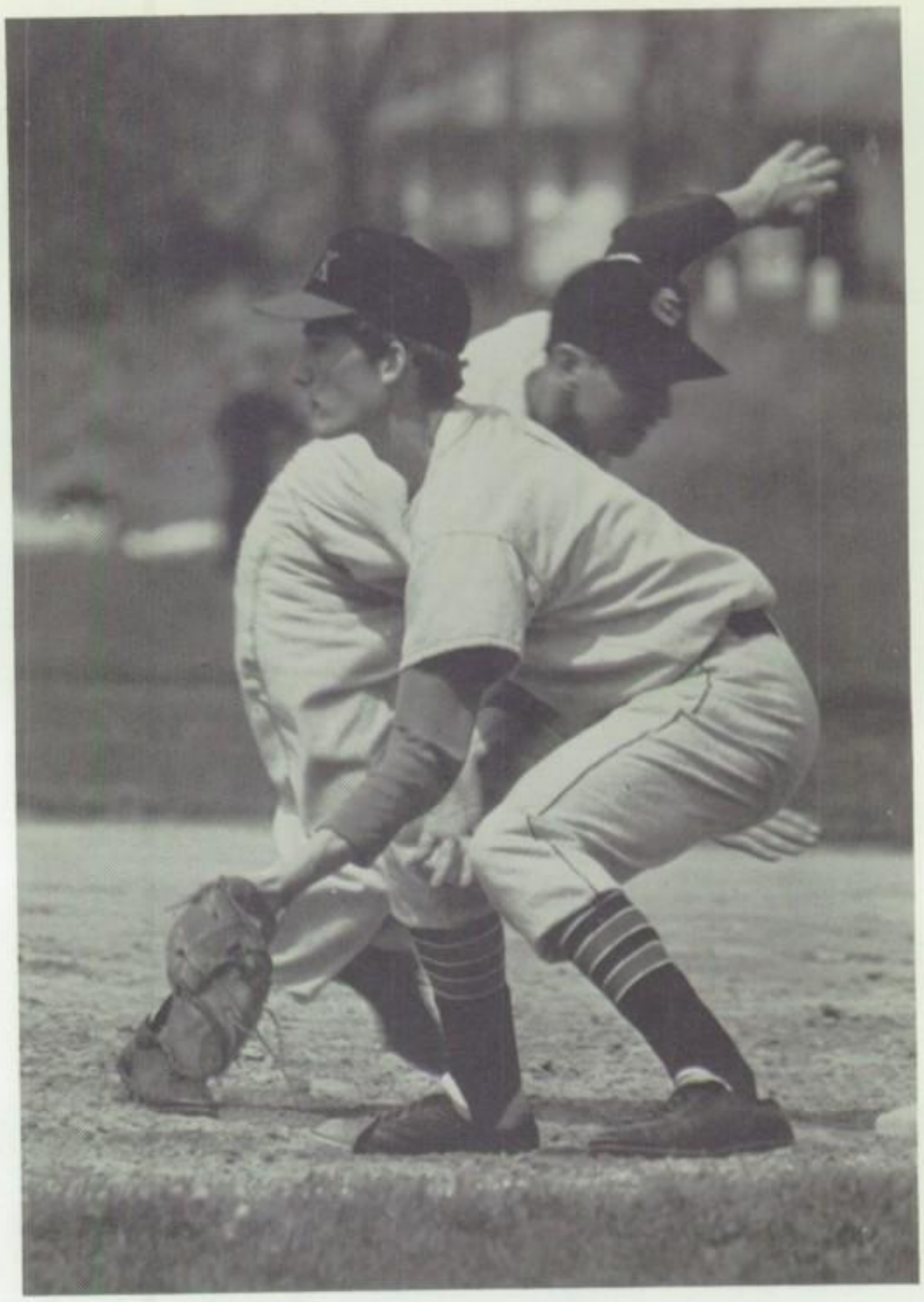
The infield was one of the best ever assembled, but a few erratic errors caused problems that the opposing teams were able to capitalize on, in crucial league games, and our 7-6 record was quite disappointing to a team with such high hopes.

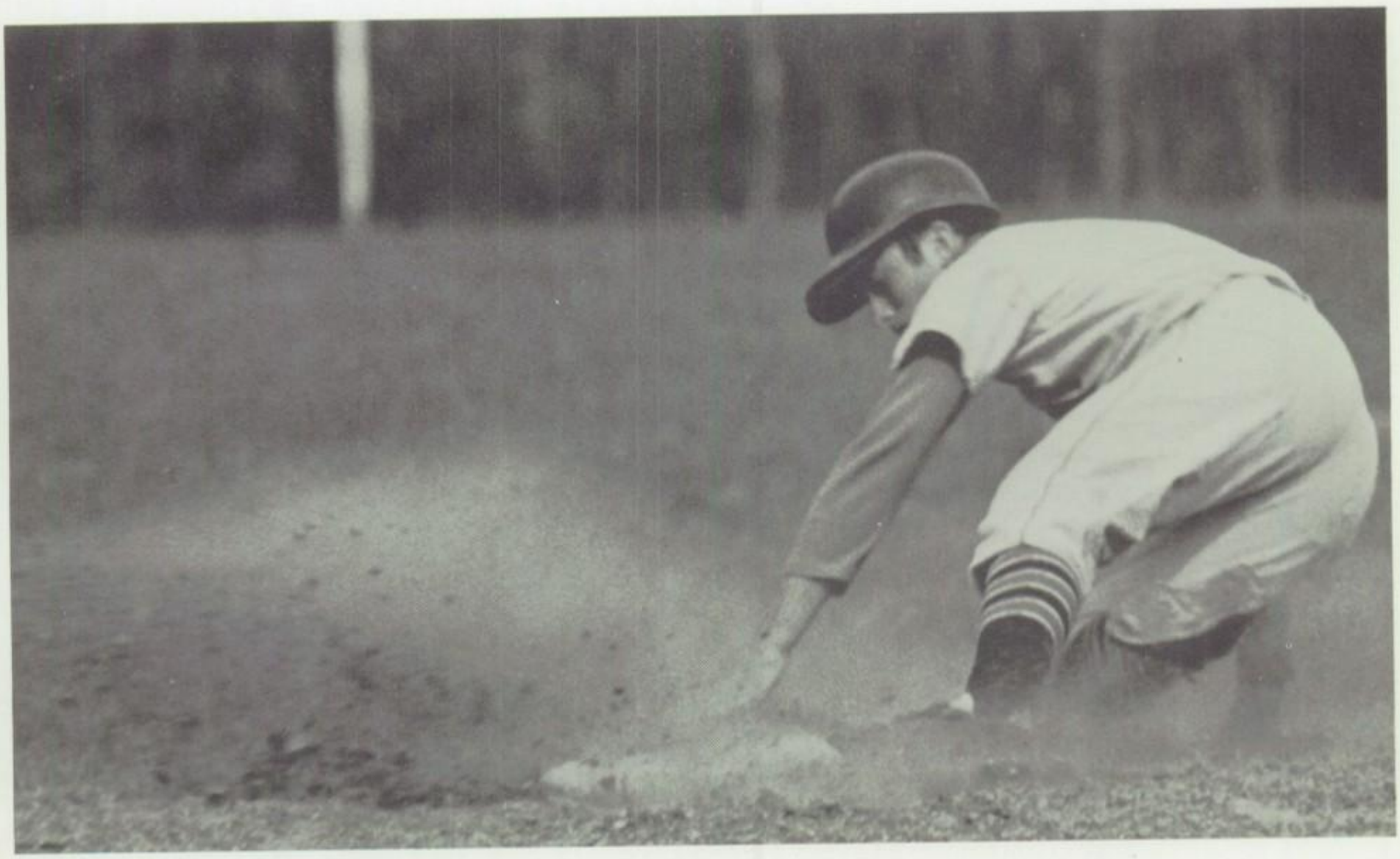
Pitcher Jim Michel was again strong, registering a no-hit game against Gunnery and displaying a consistently high level of performance throughout the season.

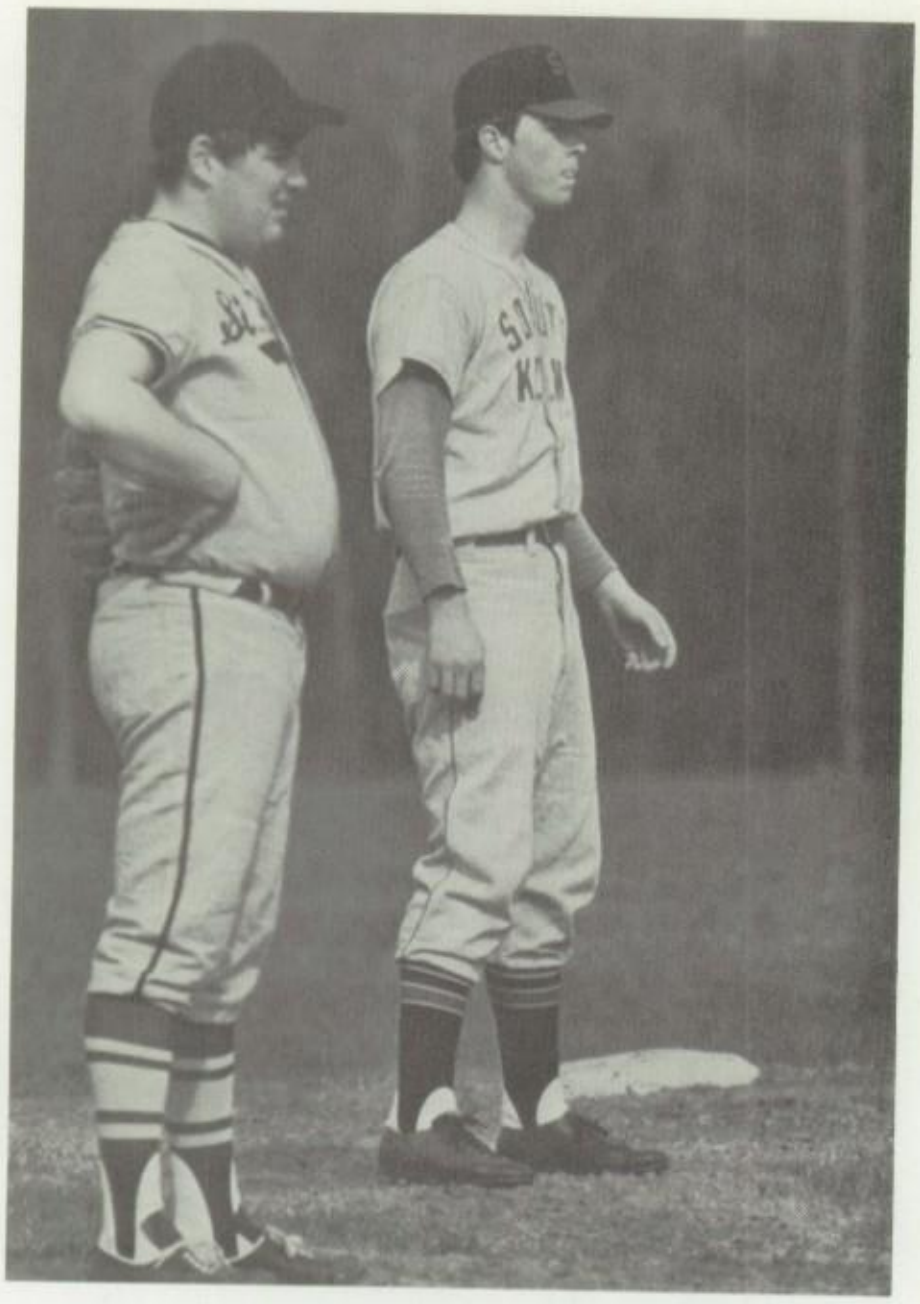
The outfield was again strong as Captain Jawn Zilboorg covered center field with his usual abandon and agility, flanked by Tom Williams and Will Wetherell.

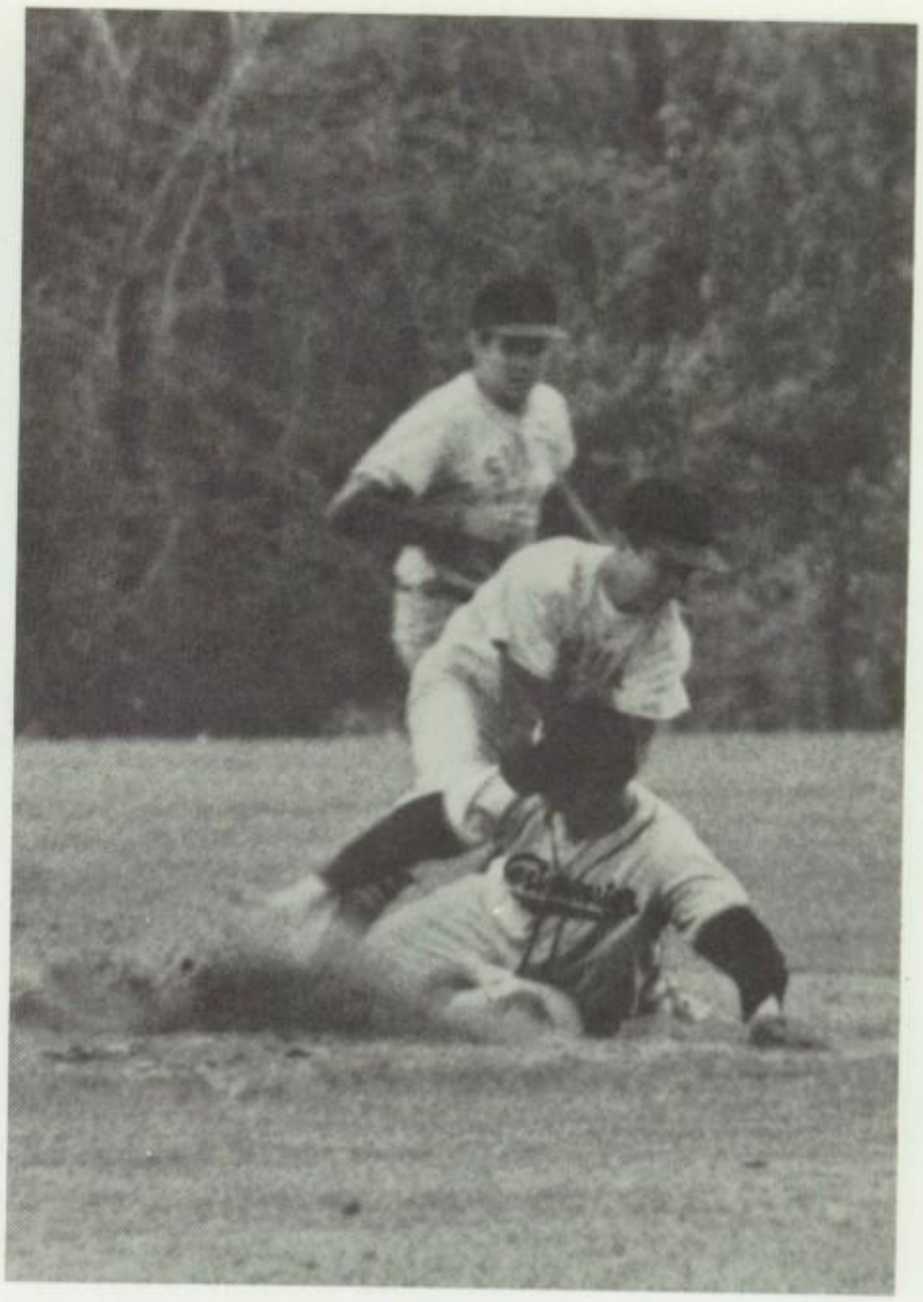
Hitting on the team was generally strong throughout the first six games, but slacked off in the latter part of the season. Michel lead the team with a remarkable .450 batting average. However, timely hitting was a problem throughout the season.

The team took second place in the league behind Westminster, and great credit must be given to Messers. Bartlett and Richards, who worked so long to make the team what it was.









SECOND TEAM

Front Row (l to r): Michel, Bell, Wrezin, Coleman, Simmons, Gordon, Kochman, Vreeland, Selby, Stone; Second Row: Wheelock, Brockway, Rinaldini, Murray, Rittling, Fairburn.

THIRD TEAM

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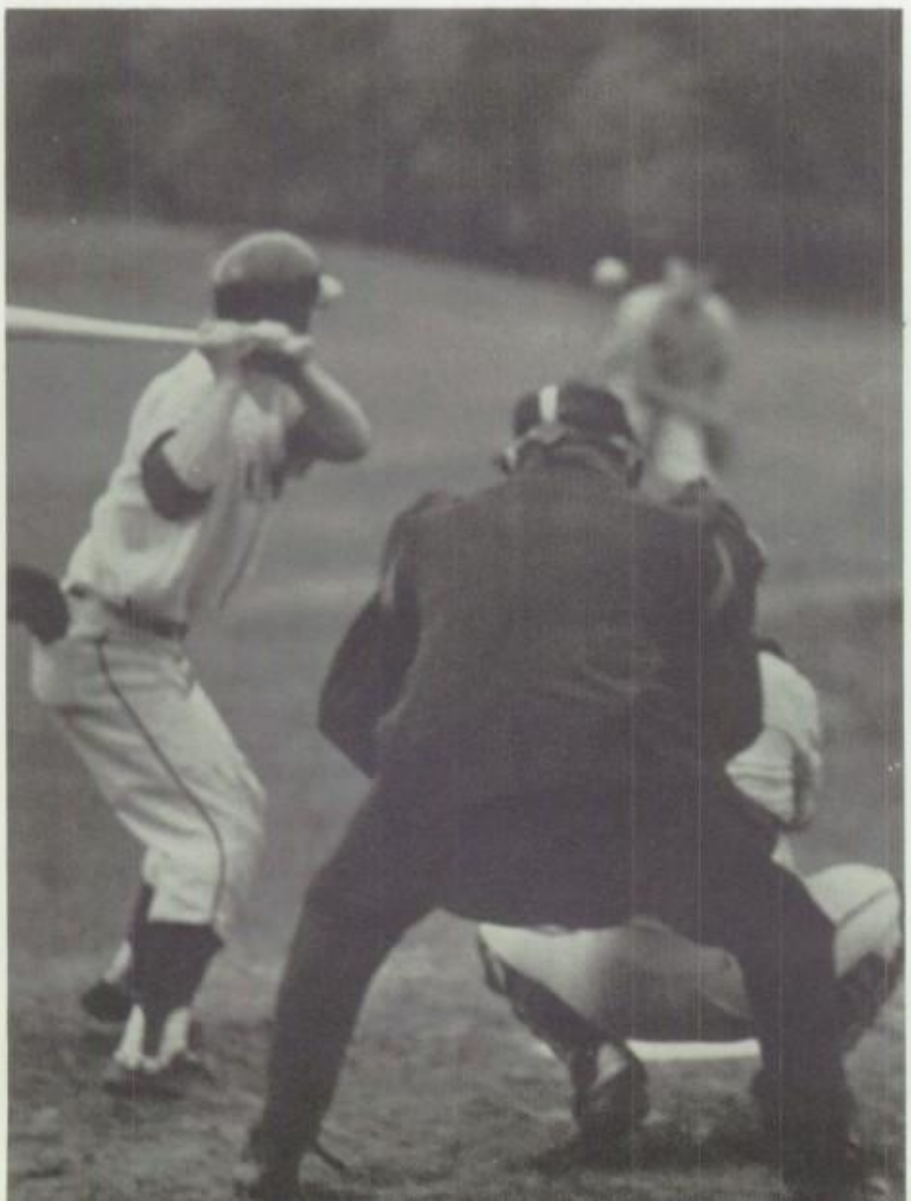

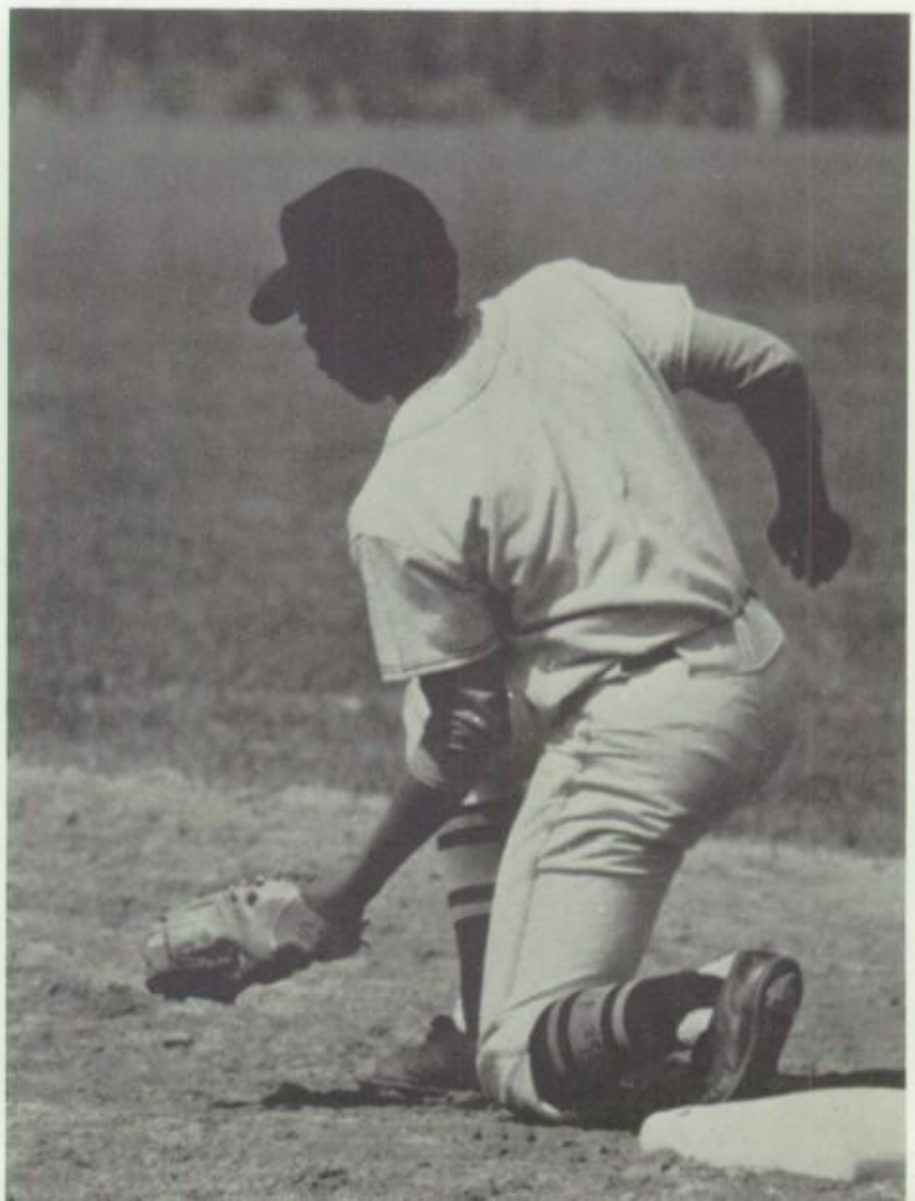

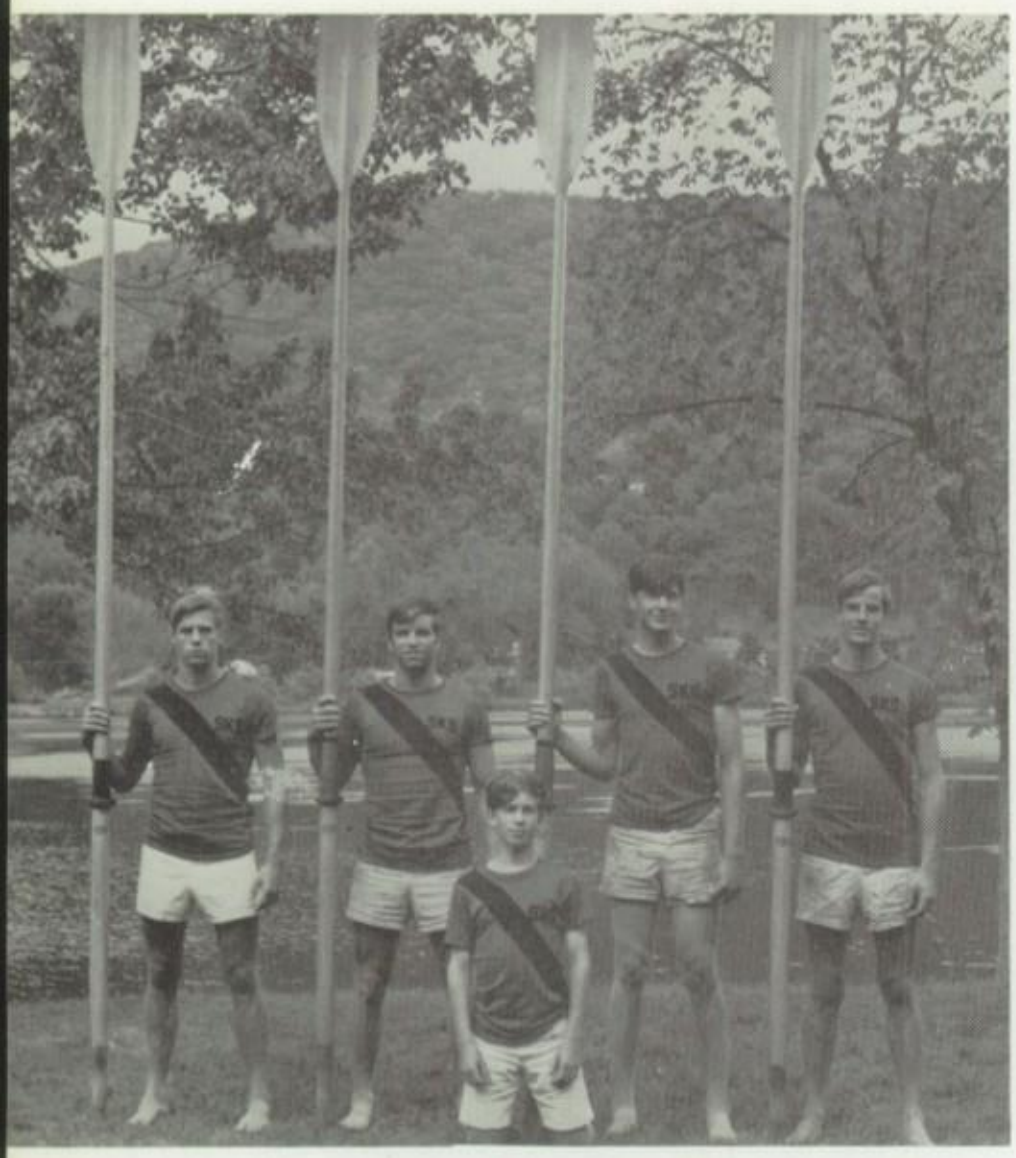

CREW

South Kent's crew ended its season when its first, second, and third boats lost at Quinsigamond. The third boat, stroked by Boykin Rose, was the only South Kent crew to make the finals, finishing in sixth place. Jim Hamlin's second boat came in fifth in the consolations and the first boat crossed the finish line in fifth in their consolation.

Indeed the South Kent crews were not as successful as they have been in the past. They faced a good many powerful crews, but even in the face of defeat the enthusiasm and spirit of the crew never dwindled. The first boat's highlight came when they defeated Choate at Wallingford. This was their only success of the season.

The second boat's best race was at Waramaug when they defeated Brown and Nichols by open water, placing them in first place. Jim Hamlin also stroked his crew to victory over Gunnery and Choate. His boat lost to Salisbury by a small margin and to an extremely competent Pomfret crew.

Boykin Rose' third boat lost to the Gunnery and to Brown and Nichols at Waramaug. Against Choate the thirds again ran into a strong crew which was undefeated. Both Salisbury and Pomfret were different stories as the SKS third boat managed to win both races.

Tommy Cleveland's fourth boat was victorious against the Gunnery, Salisbury, and Choate, but lost to the Litchfield High School crew at the Lower boat regatta.

The fifth boat, consisting of Colin Butts, Steve Samuelson, Rick Bales, and stroke Frank Iglehart had the best record of the season. Their only loss was to the Litchfield varsity.

With the hindsight of June it is evident that the crew of 1968 was not a succesful one in terms of victories. There were, however, many valuable memories which stemmed from a great deal of spirit and undying enthusiasm.

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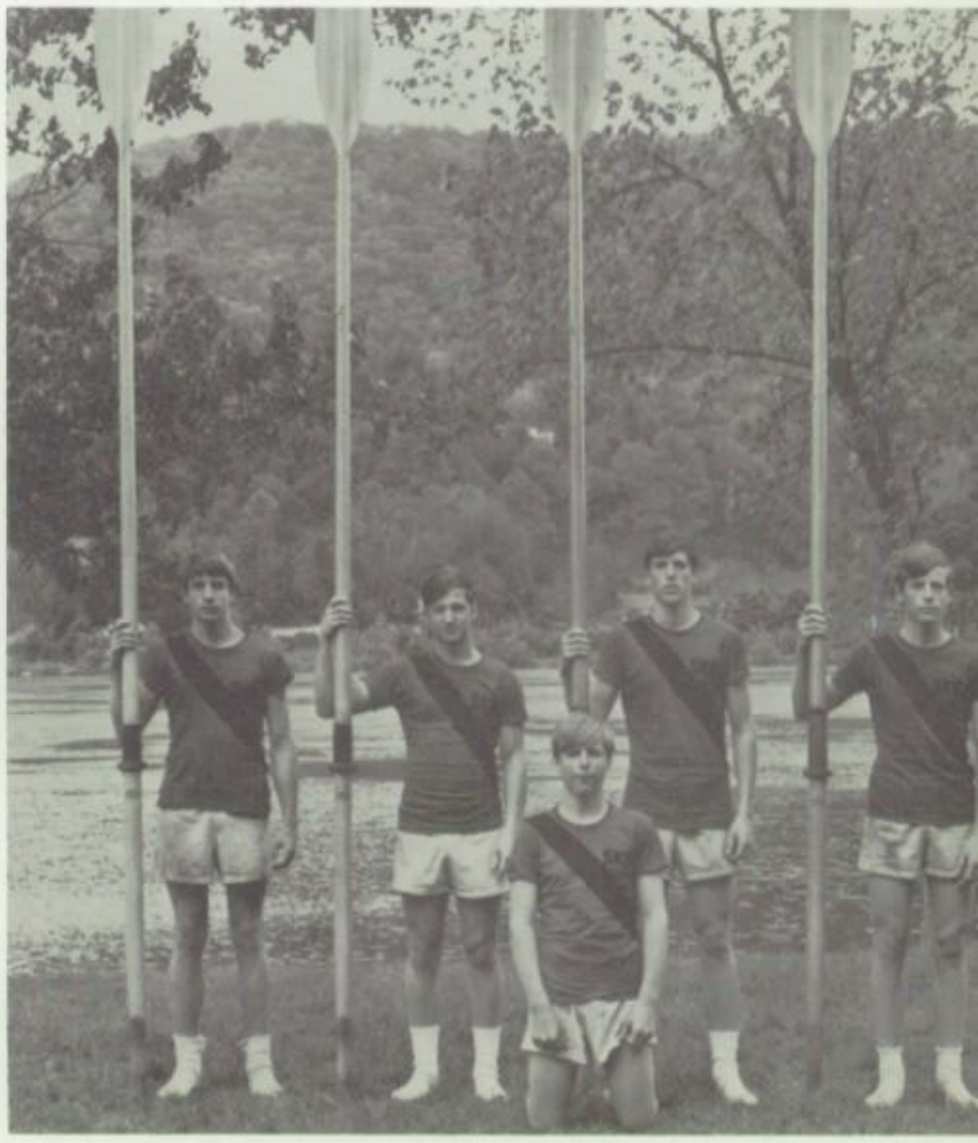

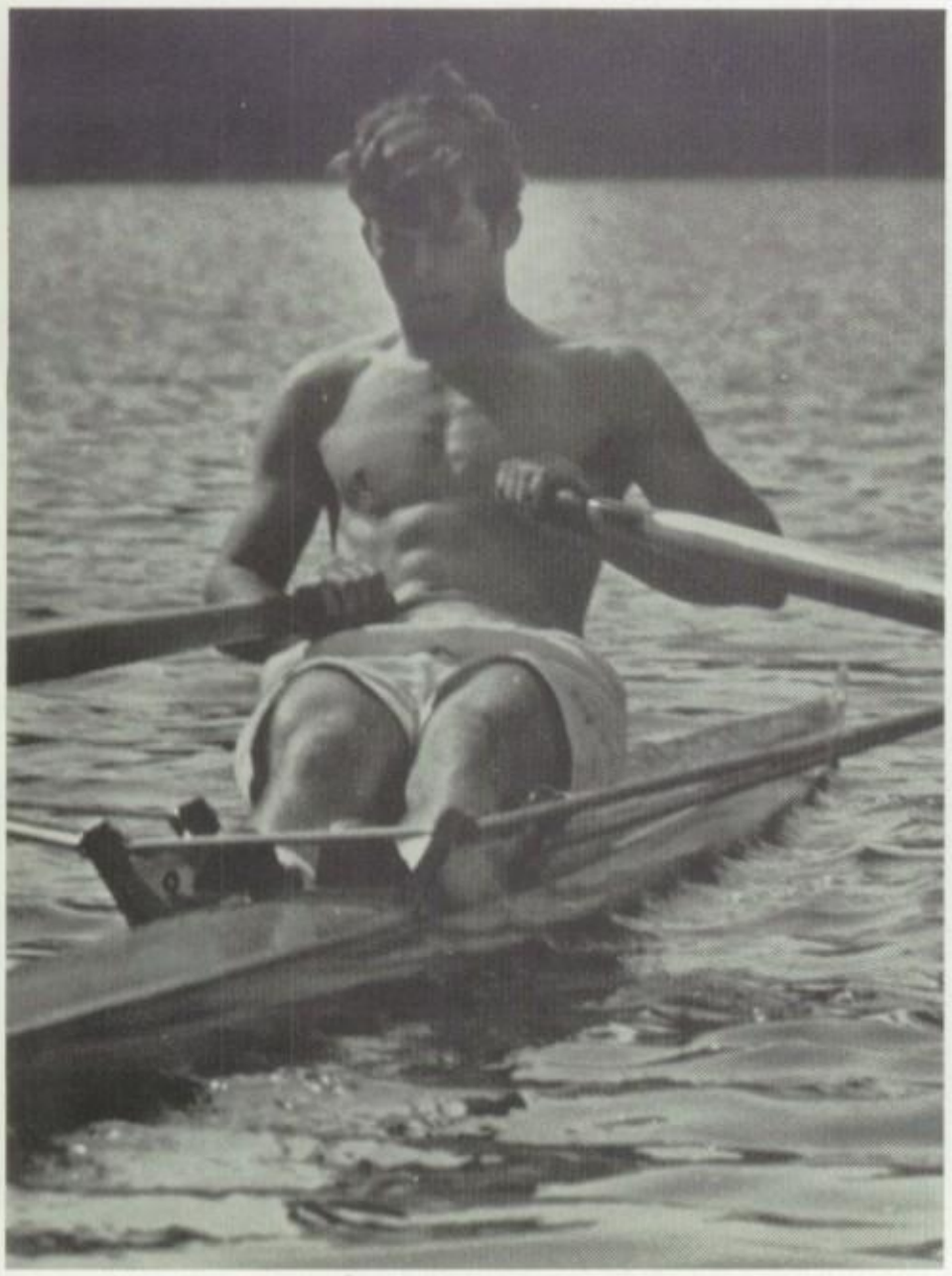

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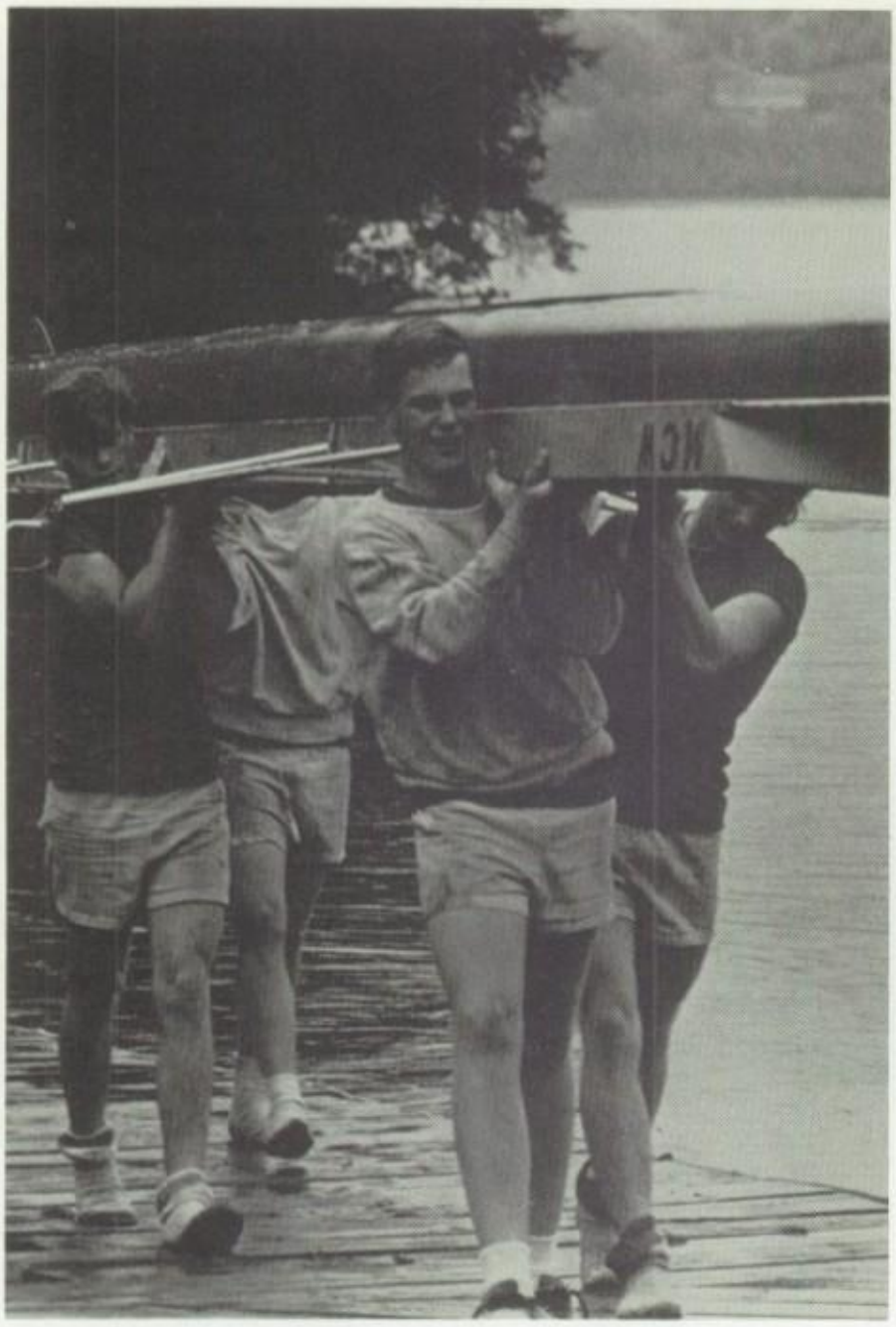
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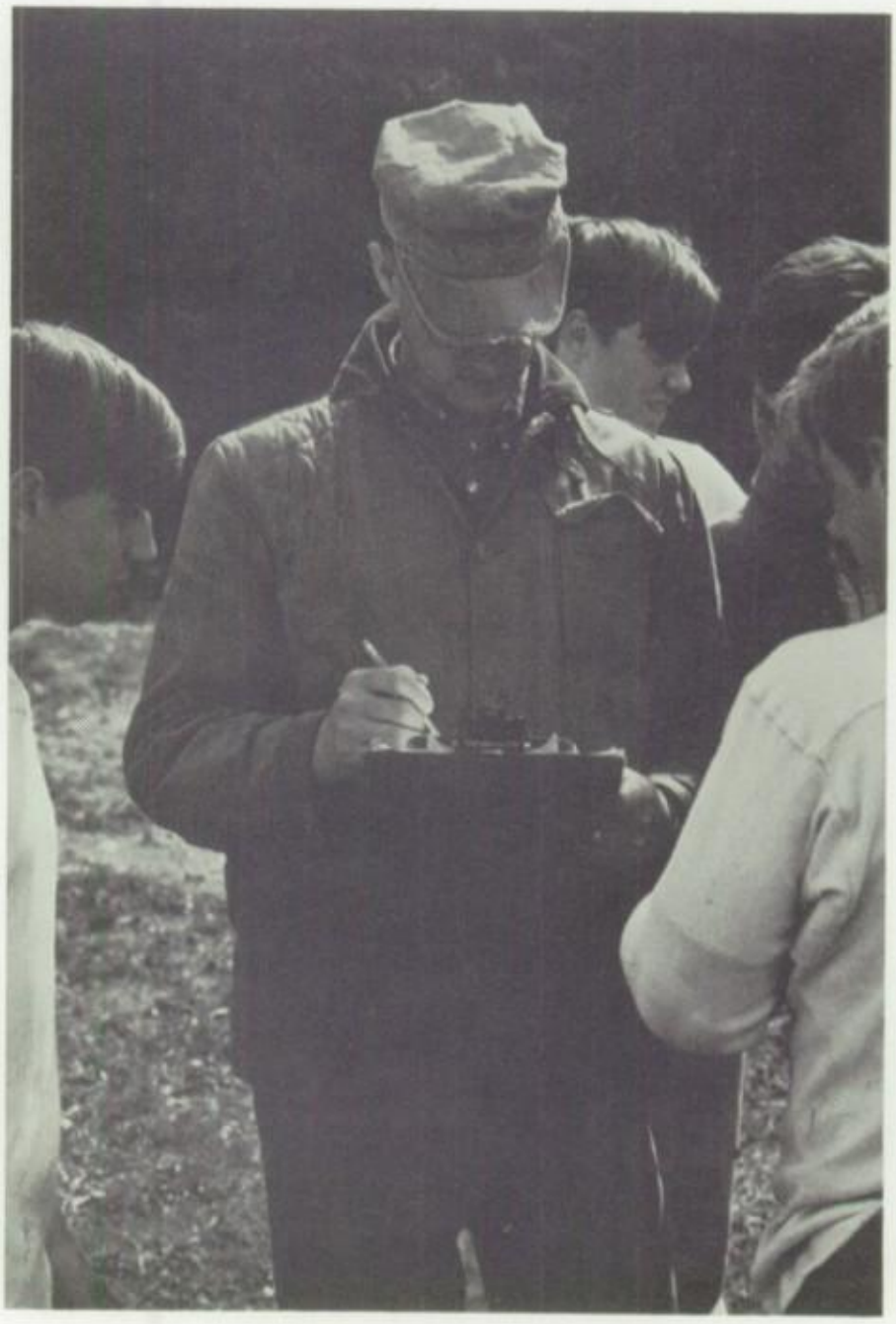
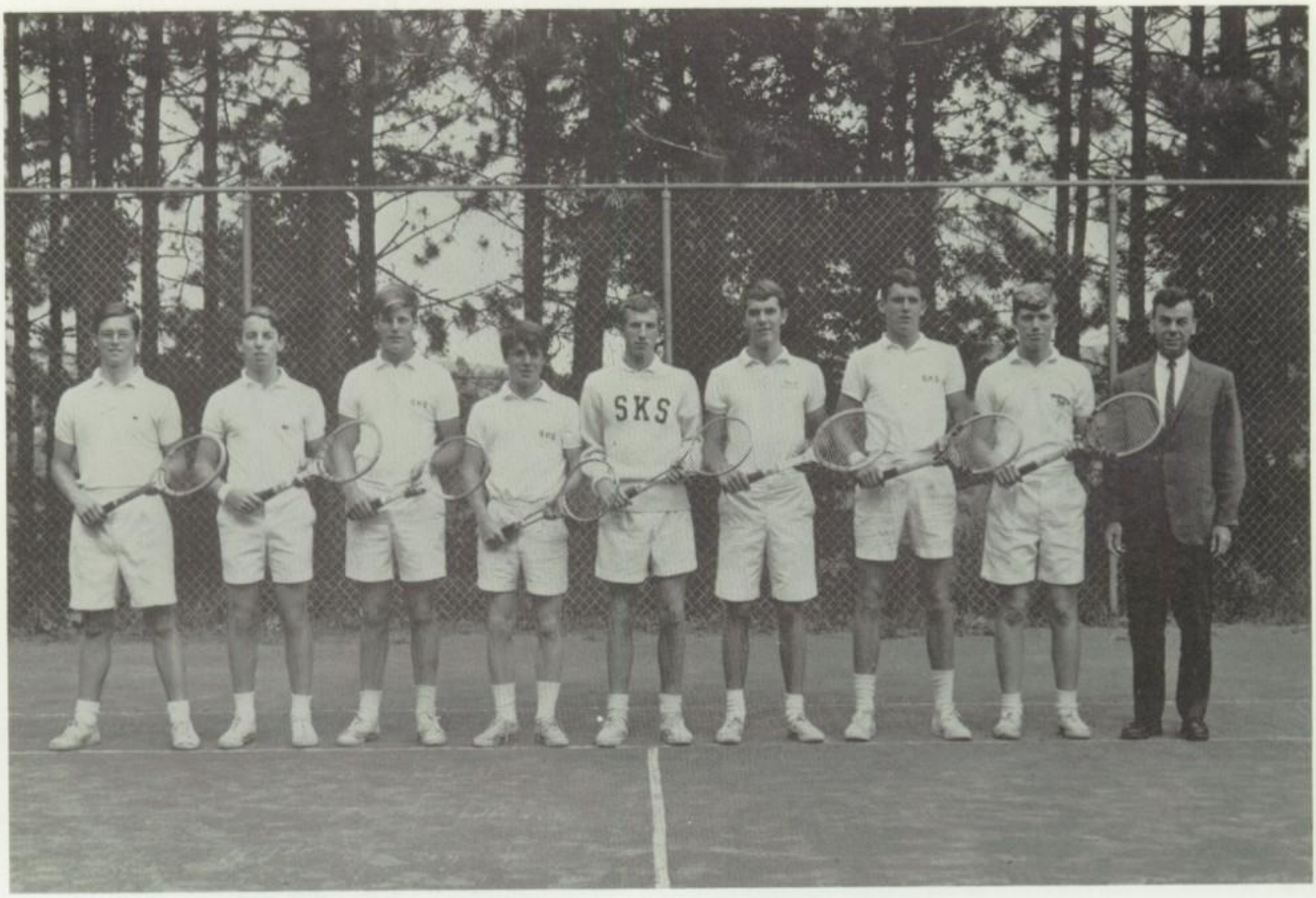




FIRST TEAM TENNIS

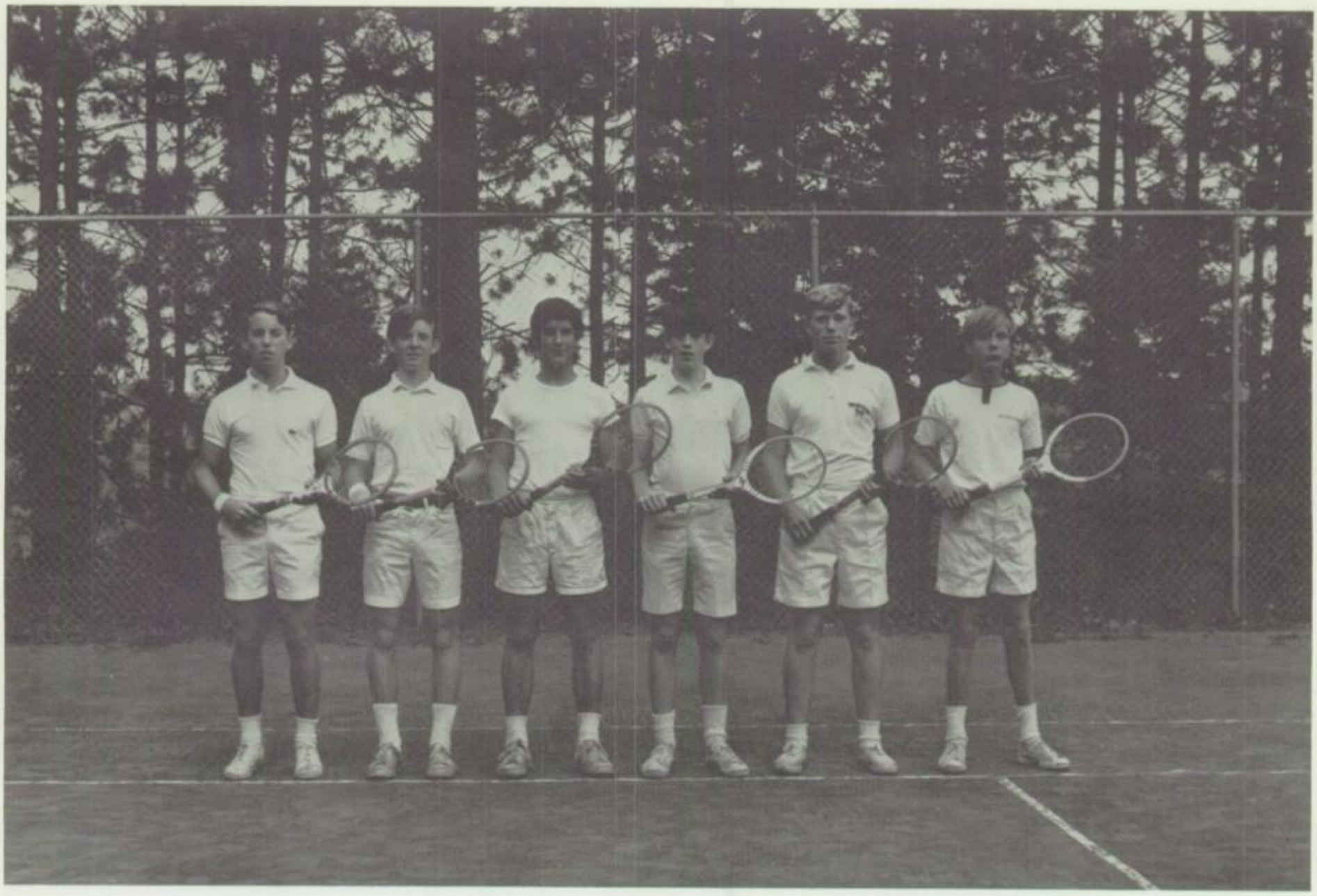
M. Womble, Hernandez, McFarlane, Leighton, Mason, Severance, Lawrence, Funk, Coach Waller.

This year's tennis team started off showing great promise with all but one letterman returning from last year's team. This was to be tennis's year and the spirit and potential indicated that it would be. Unfortunately, this did not materialize as the record of two wins and nine losses shows the disappointment.

The season started with a win over St. Peters, which was quickly offset by consecutive losses to Millbrook, Canterbury, Gunnery, Kent, Taft, Berkshire, Trinity-Pawling, Wooster, and Salisbury. The final win was over Marvelwood. Some of these matches were close, with disapointing 4-5 losses to Kent and Wooster.

Captain George Mason playing the number one position did an outstanding job, leading the team and posting his 9-2 record. At number two, Bruce Severance showed excellent spirit and determination to no avail in his 2-9 record. Holding the third rung on the ladder was Alex MacFarlane posting a 2-8 record. Rab Leighton in his first year out for tennis had a 3-7 record. Tad Lawrence had a fluctuating season going from the number six position to number two and posted a 4-5 record overall. Paul Womble, playing half the season at the number five slot, worked hard but posted an 0-6 season. Rob Hernandez, coming up just after mid-season, posted a 1-3 record at the number six slot. Mark Funk, playing only twice at the sixth slot, had a 1-1 record.

With all the lettermen returning next year, the team with Mason as re-elected captain should, with an added year's experience and a determined attitude, do well and show that South Kent tennis can be a threat. The team is indebted to Mr. Waller for his spirit and his coaching. We thank him.



SECOND TEAM TENNIS

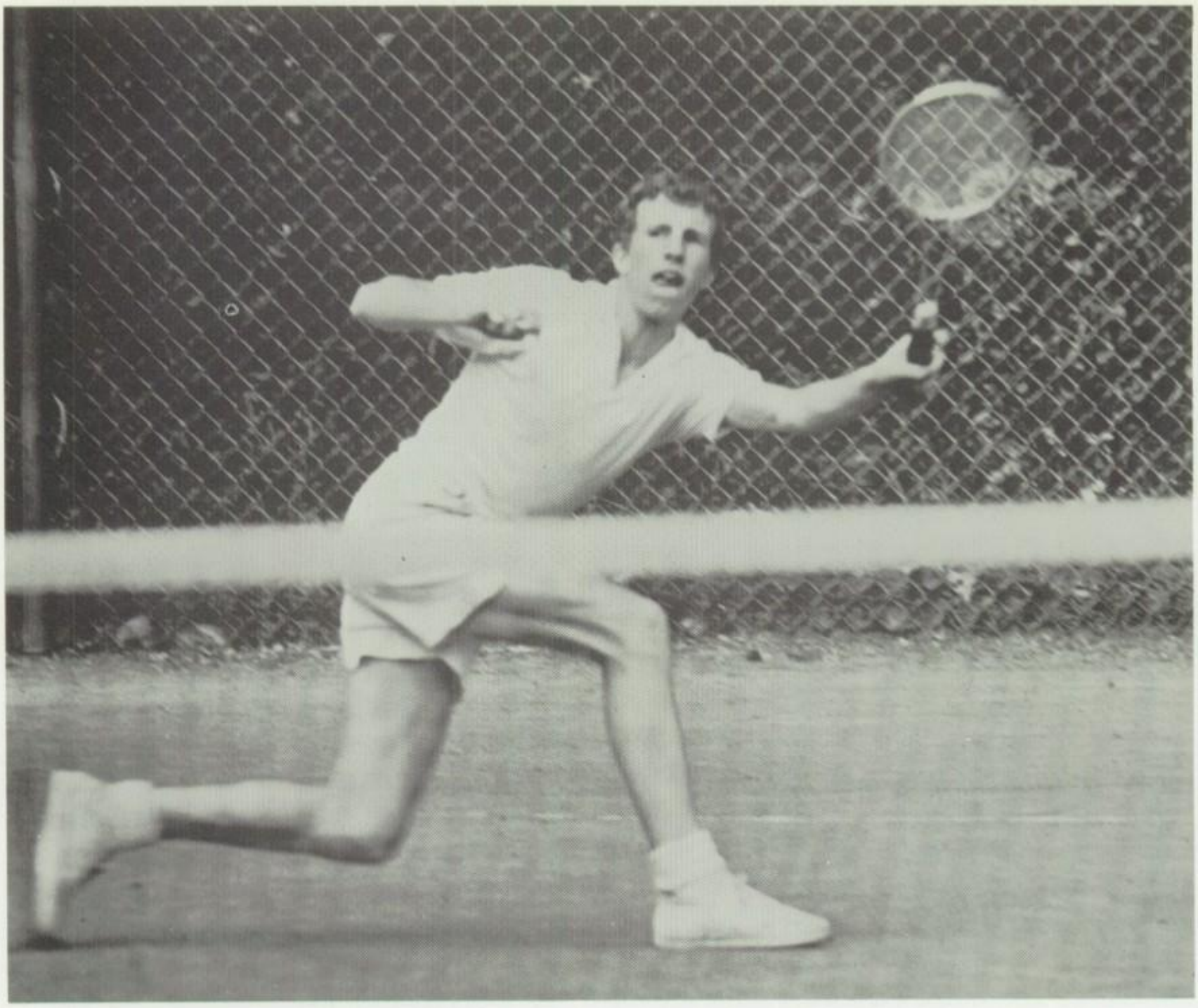
Hernandez, Turner, Sandoe, Brown, Funk, Chappell

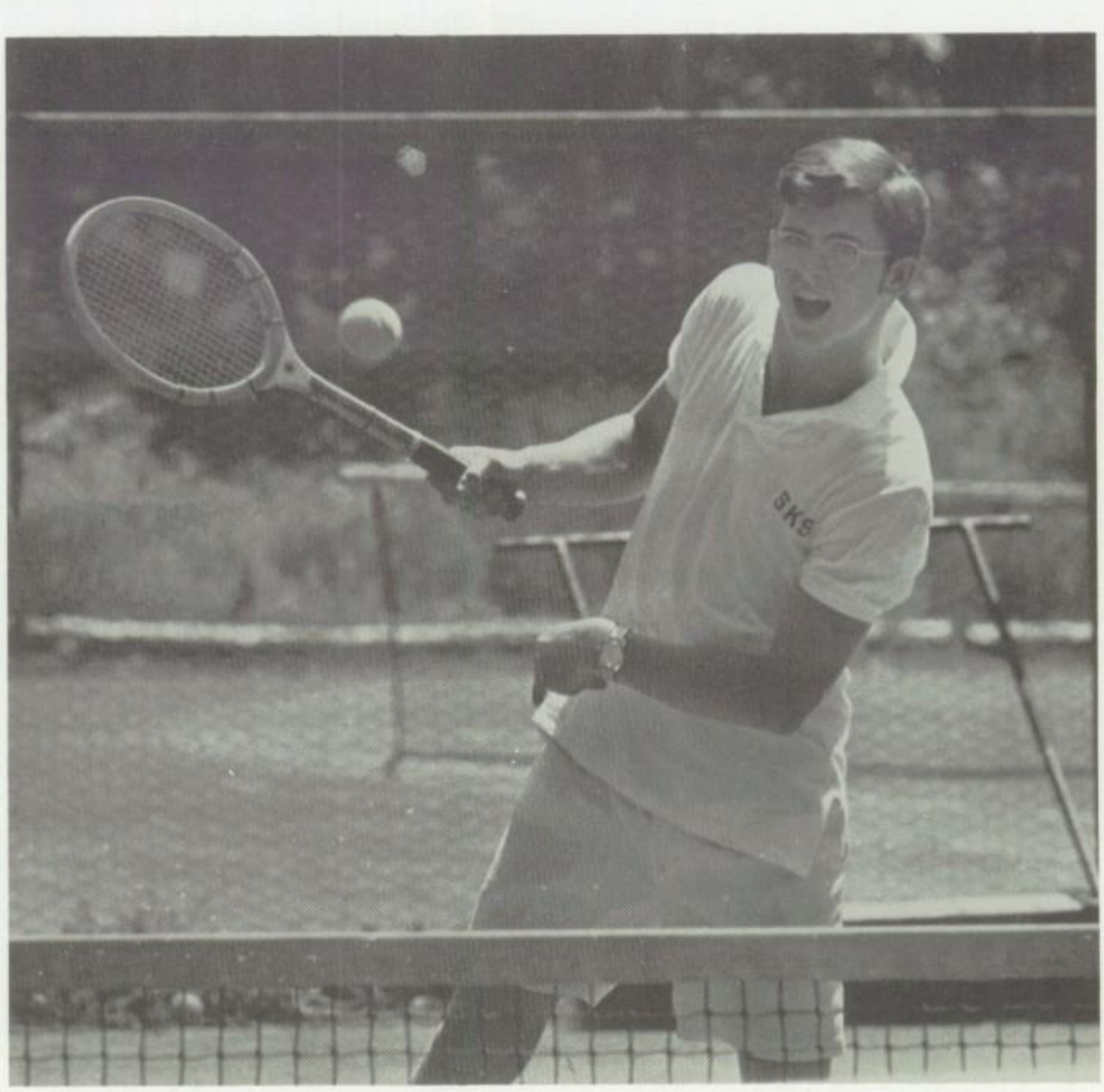
This year's second tennis squad, although not having a very successful season, did show great promise for future years.

The squad, composed of Bob Hernandez, Mark Funk, Mike Sandoe, Hayward Chappel, and Pete Brown, turned in an unimpressive record of 1-5. However, it was one of the strongest second tennis teams, which is a marked improvement for tennis at SKS.

After playing a good match with the Wooster seconds but unfortunately losing, the determination became evident and remained for the rest of the season. The team then went up against a strong Kent thirds squad and was defeated. The team showed promise here; each match was closly contested with two boys splitting their sets, while our number one doubles combination displayed their ability to come back as they defeated their over-confident opposition 8-2 in a pro-set. The squad next ran up against a very good Cantebury team and was only able to win one match at the number two slot. The whole team retaliated when they played under the bubble at the Forman School and won 9-0. The squad ended their season with an unsuccessful match with a far more powerful Salisbury team.

Although the record does not prove to be an accomplishment, this team has showed the progress that tennis has made at South Kent.

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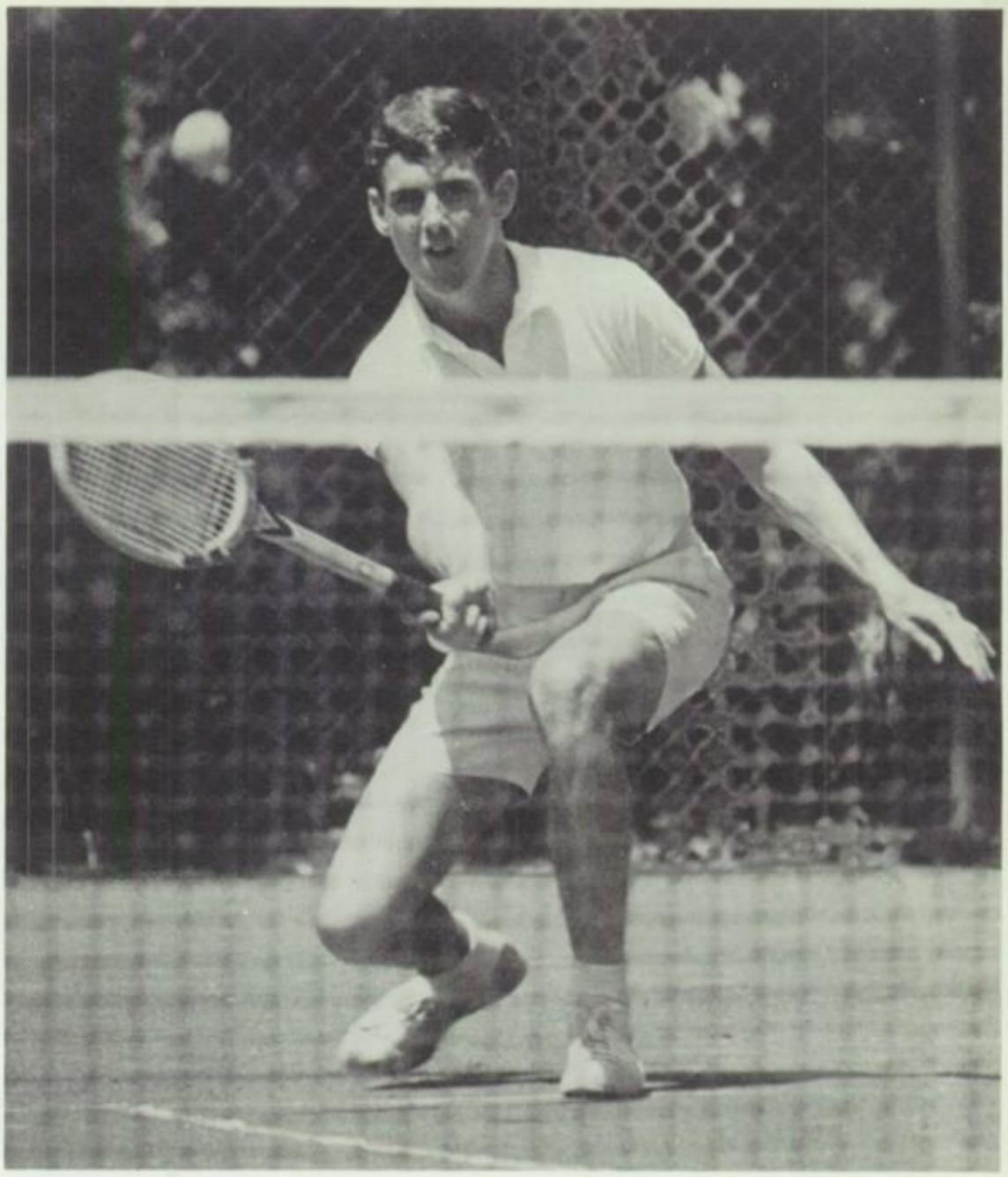

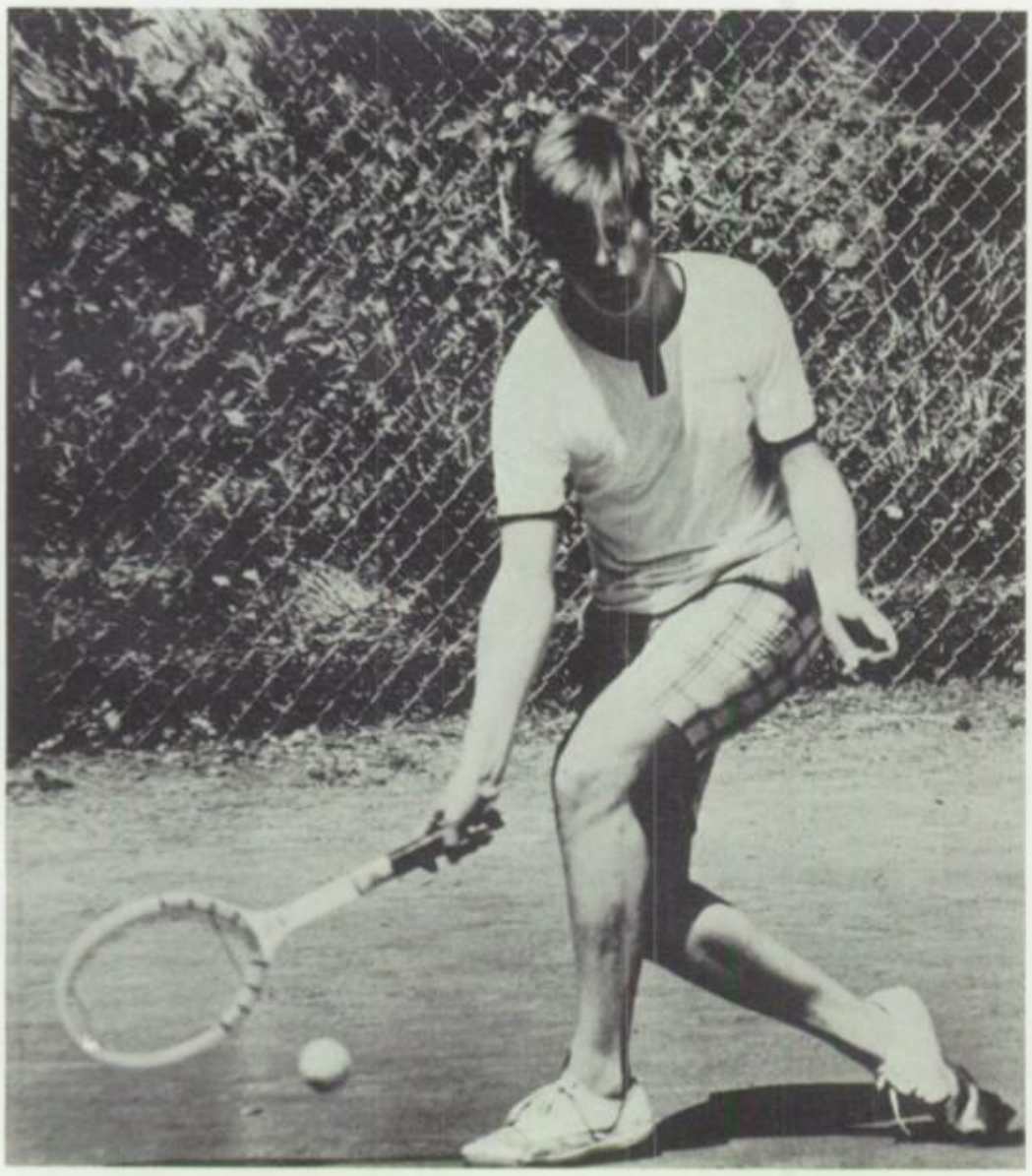

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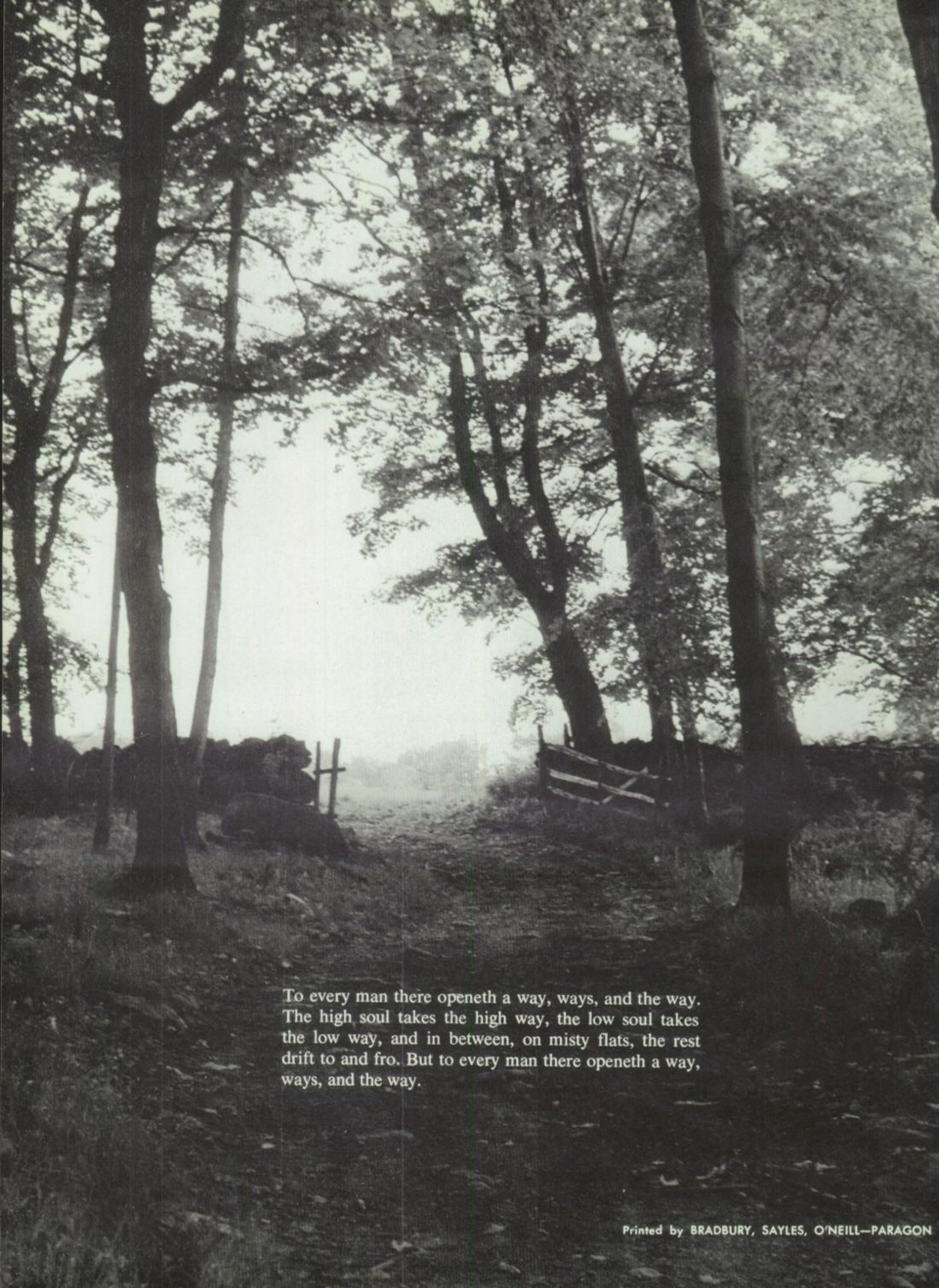

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